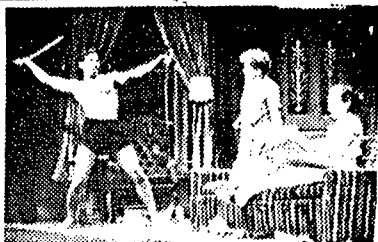


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A story of a marriage devastated by problems

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Look who's on stage!

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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RHONDA HAUPTMAN GRACIOUSLY accepts the 1984 reign of Homecoming Queen. She is a senior from Omaha, Neb., majoring in Marketing and Management. Miss Hauptman is sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Photo by Kelley McCall

Amateurs 'break a leg'

Variety Show huge success

BY CINDY MINER
Activities editor

The Wonderful World of Walt Disney filled the air as numerous characters helped aid the Bearcats to a Homecoming victory in the Variety Show skits.

Events started with the band Roxus singing "You've Gotta Another Thing Coming." After the song, Master of Ceremonies Dan Conway and Mark Harris came out. The masters of cool, as they referred to themselves, were in charge of introducing acts.

"Peter Bearcat" presented by Alpha Sigma Alpha centered around the trip to Northwest land. Wendy decided to go with Peter Bearcat because she didn't want to graduate. She was told to get a real job when she mentioned that she wanted a job like Winnie Vacarro's.

Peter Bearcat informed them it was not necessary to roadtrip to Northwest Land, just think good thoughts such as a Bearcat victory.

A happy ending occurred in "Song of the South" presented by Tau Kappa Epsilon when quarterback Brian Quinn received the encouragement needed from Coach Thomsen to lead his team in the upcoming game.

Fortunately, the coaches story about the past gave the quarterback the confidence and it appeared that a Bearcat victory was coming our way.

"Winnie-the-Bearcat," presented by Phi Mu Alpha needed assistance to get Winnie out of the tree he was stuck in. Since ARA hadn't been so good that day poor Winnie had went searching for honey and got stuck.

Fortunately, Winnie was removed from the tree and in a slow motion play he was able to win the Homecoming game.

Sigma Alpha Iota set the story "Jungle Book" in Pumpkin Center. There was a fear that the Indians were going to try to persuade the Northwest star quarterback to play for them.

The quarterback was reminded to remember his Bearcat Necessities. Fortunately some team members were around to save him from an Indian cheerleader and the 'Cats won the game.

Next the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda presented Pinnocchio. Thanks to Boy Fairy, who showed a striking resemblance to Boy George, the sprinkling of magic powder brought Pinnocchio to life. Geppetto was glad to have a son as long as he wasn't like Boy Fairy.

As it turned out Pinnocchio was a good quarterback. So if you ever in trouble and wondering who you're gonna call, well, Pinnocchio.

After the intermission, Phi Sigma Epsilon presented their version of "Snow White." With the help of ARA and a bad apple or two the Indians figured they would have no problem.

Luckily the prince came to save the day, and Coach Thomsen was able to whistle while he coached the cats to victory.

Delta Zeta presented Cinderella. It opened up with the sisters working at Hubbard's cupboards. Poor Cindy wanted to go to the dance and meet the prince. The question was how in

the world were they going to turn Fat Rat Vinnie into a red corvette? The story had a happy ending, Cindy met her prince and the 'Cats won the game.

"Bobbie Bearcat Club" was aired by Delta Chi. The catkateers were busy getting ready for the big game. The game was a struggle, but the catkateers pulled together for a victory.

They closed with their song, B-O-B (be at the game) B-I-E (everyone else will) B-E-A-R CATS.

In the last skit "Mary Poppins" presented by Phi Mu, the cats needed a quarterback. Coach Thomsen was interviewing prospects, but none that Vinnie had brought in were quite right. Just then in flew Mary Poppins. She pointed out that she was perfect in almost every way and was here to apply for the president's job, but settled for the job of quarterback.

Coach Thomsen was unsure about this quarterback at first. But with a spoon full of spirit and Mary Poppins as quarterback, the Bearcats won the game.

This year's oleo acts consisted of the band Roxus, a Delta Chi quartet singing a humorous song "Sixteen Tons," a dance routine to "Can't Stop us Now" featuring breakdancing, Dave Clark singing "All Alone," a routine called Chick and the Dimplings that was nothing to bawk at, Marty Mincer played "Bear Barrell Polka" on the piano, Northwest Transfer performed and soloist Cherie Shortell sang "Come in from the Rain."

Assault charges not filed

BY PENNY J. BROWN
Editor-in-chief

Criminal charges will not be filed in any of the three alleged Northwest on-campus sexual assaults, David A. Baird, Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney said. "Those cases are closed due to lack of evidence," he said.

Unable to discuss specifics concerning each report, Basil Owens, Campus Safety Lieutenant, did, however, confirm the incidents. The first, an alleged on-campus rape, occurred "at the beginning of school." The second occurred when an 18-year-old was allegedly sexually assaulted in her Perrin dorm room on Sept. 28; and the third allegedly took place on campus on Oct. 17.

Despite the fact that charges will not be pressed, Baird said the cases may or may not have ramifications with the campus judicial system.

The campus judicial system is set up in such a manner that when a student feels victimized on campus, he has two possible courses of action, Phil Hayes, Dean of Students, said. "A normal complaint can be filed through the city police if a state law has been violated, which in turn goes to the prosecuting attorney," he explained.

If the incident occurs on campus and concerns another student's behavior, however, action can be taken through the university in the form of an

"educational hearing. If there is adequate evidence, a Faculty Behavior Committee will recommend the appropriate form of probation or dismissal to the president," he said.

Although Hayes said he could not comment upon the specifics of the cases because he had not received reports, he did say that no formal action would be taken by the university. "Of the three, not one of the three requested a formal hearing. I can't talk to them or do anything about it because I'm not in the position to do so," he said.

However, Judy Drake, the alleged victim of the Sept. 28 assault, said that she had requested a formal hearing. "I told Dr. Hayes that I wanted a formal hearing, but he told me that I wouldn't have much of a chance of winning the case," she said. "He told me that I had put the guy through enough already. No one has been convicted of sexual assault on this campus yet, and I felt intimidated by Dr. Hayes and didn't want to go through months of court, so I decided to just give up on the whole thing. I feel like I'm on a campus that just doesn't care," she said.

An R.A. who had attended Drake's meetings with Owens, Baird and Hayes was warned by her superiors to stay out of the case, according to Drake.

see 'assault,' page 4



PASSWAY DOORS PROPPED open and room doors left unlocked, leave an open invitation to unwanted strangers.

Photo by Kelley McCall

Safety problems rising

BY TERI RIPPERGER
News editor

The reports of men lurking in the showers and peeking into the dorm rooms have been increasing on campus. Incidents such as these have occurred in nearly every women's dorm on campus.

At first the blame on the increase of these incidents was placed with propped doors and unlocked dorm rooms.

Hudson Hall Director Ann Grudzinski said propping doors is an "invitation to trouble." She also mentioned that 15 minutes after R.A.'s lock the doors, half of them are propped.

Nancy Kriz, head R.A. at Perrin, and Roberta Hall Director Mary Seiler also believed that propping was part of the problem.

The first record of such an incident was nearly three weeks ago. Perrin Hall resident Lisa Linhardt was taking a shower at 11 p.m. when she heard the familiar sound of a shutting door. The next thing she heard was a bang against the shower stall. She said it sounded as if someone had placed her bucket of shower supplies in the stall next to her.

After a couple of minutes, she turned and saw a man looking in the shower at her. She gasped and the man fled. She reported this to her R.A. and then Campus Safety. "It

made me feel angry that this is my room and I can't even go across the hall to the bathroom," Linhardt said. She added, "It made me realize it can happen to me."

According to a Hudson Hall resident, a similar incident took place in her dorm. On Oct. 17, she was taking a shower between 3 and 4 p.m. when she heard someone come into the bathroom. She screamed when she saw a man's hand grab the shower curtain and fling it open. After she screamed, the man fled. She reported this to Campus Safety, but she was unable to identify him.

These incidents are not only occurring in the bathrooms, but also in the dorm rooms. Kersten Swenson, a Frank Hall resident, explained that she had decided to leave her room and go study. When she turned to shut her door, a man tried to prevent her from closing it. He along with three other men uttered some vulgarities and left. The men were later evacuated from the building.

A chain of "peeping tom" incidents occurred in Roberta and Hudson Hall last Sunday. According to a Roberta resident, at 6:45 a.m., she was awakened when her unlocked door cracked open. The hall lights had been turned off except for the corner rooms, so she couldn't see very well. She thought it might be one of her friends.

see 'safety,' page 4

AROUND THE GLOBE

CIA warfare manual released to rebels

WASHINGTON--CIA officials have claimed that the recently published guerrilla warfare manual was not edited before it was released to Nicaraguan rebels, according to *The New York Times*.

The President stated at the Kansas City debate that the manual was edited before it was printed. He said, "Some way or another there were 12 of the original copies that got out down there and were not submitted for this printing process of the CIA."

The content of the manual was first divulged last week when it was discovered that it contained information on how to assassinate government officials.

Miner falls to bottom of gold mine shaft

ACTON, CALIF.--Sunday, rescuers were desperately working to save the life of a miner who had become trapped in a gold mine shaft, the *The Associated Press* (AP) reported.

Miner Roy Madsen fell to the bottom of the shaft and was then overcome by fumes. Rescuers had not heard from him since he first shouted "bad air" to his two companions. Madsen attempted to climb out, but instead fell back into the narrow shaft.

Homecoming '84 features Walt Disney theme

"The Wonderful World of Disney" continues tonight at 7 p.m. with the grand finale Saturday. This year's Homecoming evolves around the theme of "Walt Disney."

The Homecoming festivities continue tonight with the third night of the Variety Show competition. The show will be held in the Charles Johnson Theatre (CJT) and cost of admission is \$1 per person.

On Friday, festivities begin at noon. There will be a Golden Anniversary luncheon held at the J.W. Jones Union, honoring the Alumni class of 1934.

The evening activities begin at 6 p.m. An Alumni Honors/M-Club banquet is scheduled in the J.W.

Jones Union honoring Northwest Hall of Fame inductees, the 1975 MIAA baseball champions and others who have provided exceptional service to the University. This last night of the Variety Show, known as traditional Alumni night, will continue at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning on Saturday, the Alumni house will open at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and donuts being served. From this central location, individuals can watch the Homecoming parade at 9:30 a.m.

"I am so excited for the Homecoming parade because it gives everyone the chance to see how spirited Northwest is with all the various kinds of floats and clowns that they have put

so much time and effort into," Kim Smith, senior said.

Starting at 10:30 a.m., an open house will be provided. Anyone can visit the academic offices and organizations on campus from the time the parade ends until the football game begins at 1:30 p.m.

A special activity known as the "Homecoming Tailgate Party," is scheduled for the Alumni at the Alumni house. A casual picnic buffet lunch will start at 11 a.m.

The most long-awaited event will begin at 1:30 p.m. when the mighty Bearcats take on the Southeast Missouri State Indians at Rickenbrode Stadium.

"I can't wait to see our fighting,

undefeated Bearcats stomp the Indians," Carrie Huke, freshman said.

After the football game there will be a M-Club/Booster Club reception in the Alumni house at 5 p.m. The Don Black Memorial trophy will be awarded to the most outstanding Bearcat in the Homecoming football game. The reception starts at 5:00 p.m.

Capping off the evening activities will be the Homecoming dance. It will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Lamkin Gymnasium, with admission free.

"The dance will be the successful conclusion of all the Homecoming activities and in a way, I am sad to see them end," Vicki Criss, freshman said.

Presidential candidates square off on key issues

Reagan follows defense views

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
Editor-in-chief



ELECTION
President Reagan and Democratic opponent, Walter Mondale, have already faced each other in two debates. The final debate will be Nov. 6 when the candidates face the voters. A review of Reagan's stand on major issues may help voters to decide.

According to the *Kansas City Star* and *Times* Reagan wants to provide an ongoing military buildup that would permit the United States to negotiate with the Soviet Union from a strong position. He thinks that strategic arms limitation talks would reduce the number and capacity of ballistic missile warheads and restrict bombers and cruise missiles to below the SALT II levels. Reagan approves a comprehensive, verifiable worldwide ban on chemical weapons but without it, would like to build up U.S. chemical weapons to counteract the Soviet Union.

Reagan thinks that the nuclear freeze is not a good reason for the Soviets to negotiate weapon reductions. Reagan does not want to reduce research on space-based, anti-missile defenses.

To achieve the defense research and military buildup, Reagan favors a \$229 billion defense spending budget for the 1985 fiscal year. This is a 7.5 percent increase over 1984. Reagan also favors the MX missile, B-1 bomber, Trident submarine, Pershing II intermediate-range missile, binary nerve gas production and Navy expansion.

REAGAN PLANS ON reducing the deficit by "continuing our economic growth and reducing wasteful government spending." Reagan is for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget and permitting a line-item veto. Reagan wants to make a \$150 billion, three-year down payment on the deficit. He already approves the recommendations of the Grace commission report that would streamline the federal government.

Reagan is against raising taxes. "A president of the United States should never say never, but a tax increase has always been for me a last resort," Reagan said. He approves his 1981 tax cut program. The new tax reform will be based on a study due in December by the Treasury Department. Reagan wants to expand the amount of money a non-working spouse can put into an Individual Retirement Account. Reagan has proposed a complete tax system overhaul, promised to preserve the home mortgage deductions, desires tax breaks for companies that locate plants in inner-city areas or depressed rural areas and tuition tax credits for families who send their children to private or parochial schools.

Reagan's monetary policy stand is expanding the money supply at a moderate rate so economic recovery can continue while fighting inflation.

Reagan's agricultural stands may carry a heavy impact on the Midwest. He announced a plan Sept. 19 that would help farmers in debt by increasing federal loan guarantees and deferring repayment of some government debts. He also is taking steps to end the grain embargo. Reagan would rather see a market-oriented approach instead of government subsidies for farmers. He opposes benefits to farmers who retire crop land for long time periods as a method of soil conservation.

REAGAN'S VIEWS ON social policies like abortion, Equal Rights Amendment, prayer in schools have proved to be a major topic for debate. Reagan is against the use of federal funds for abortions. He is in favor of a constitutional amendment that would ban abortions except when the mother's life was in danger.

Besides abortion, Reagan opposes the Equal Rights Amendment. He does, however, agree with equal pay for equal work and wants to reduce the "marriage penalty" on the taxes of two-income families.

The Republican incumbent favors prayer in schools.

On foreign matters, Reagan believes in continued aid to Nicaraguan rebels, support to El Salvador's government and establishing U.S. military facilities in Honduras.

THE PRESIDENT'S STAND on policies have created a strong debate platform against Mondale. Whether Reagan's policies will be approved or even carried out will be decided on Nov. 6 when voters go to the polls.

Defense

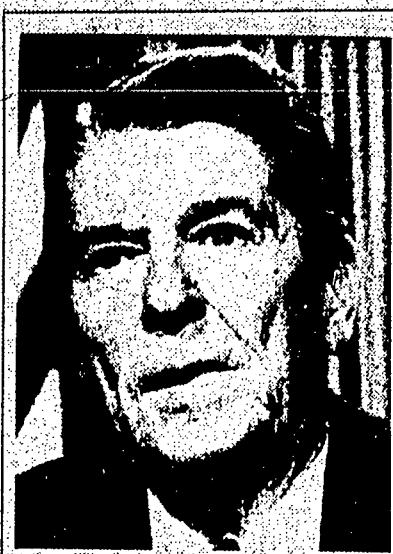
Reagan says that he would share the best of America's technological weapons with Russia. Reagan would like to create satellite weapons that are able to destroy launched missiles before the strike.

Mondale disagrees with Reagan's proposals because he would like to keep the Soviets behind the U.S. in technology. He is worried that the sharing of information would bring the Soviets up to the technological level of the U.S.

Education

Reagan favors merit pay for teachers and tuition tax credits for all but the wealthiest parents who send their children to private schools. He would also like to abolish the Department of Education.

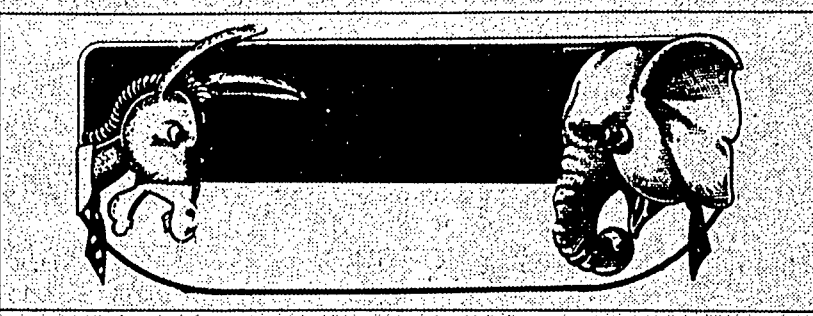
Mondale favors strengthening support for education disadvantaged children, strengthening student aid programs and the Department of Education.



Ronald Reagan



Walter Mondale



Students decide who they want in White House

BY GREG KELING
Staff writer

The exciting frenzy over who will win the upcoming presidential election has stirred the nation's involvement in governmental politics like never before.

American citizens have started to voice their opinions on those issues involved in the election, via the candidates. This "battle" has roused the undying issues of abortion, equal rights, and religion in schools.

The largest question the candidates are trying to answer is if these issues pertain to the campaign politically or morally. Recent debates between the candidates have given people a chance to see exactly how their candidate thought of the issues and what he/she planned to do about them.

Many polls have been taken in re-

cent months to determine how people could vote on Nov. 6. These polls represented a large part of the nation when they found President Reagan overall winner by as much as 13 percent in some polls. Several polls were taken after the debates and determined Reagan still ahead in many of them.

One such pre-election poll was administered by ARA during the first week of October. The poll proved compatible with previous ones as Northwest students cast 60 percent of their votes for Reagan. Former Vice-President Mondale netted 28 percent of the votes, while 4 percent were cast for independent candidates. Eight percent of the voters were undecided.

In hopes of discovering students' political views, the *Missourian* distributed a survey of its own. Several dorms were chosen to obtain an equal

distribution of males and females. Students were chosen at random to receive the survey.

Of the approximately 600 surveys distributed, only 12 percent (74) were returned. Therefore, all following information is based on those returned.

The division of classes were as follows: 39 percent, freshmen; 24 percent, sophomores; 24 percent, juniors; 10 percent, seniors; and 3 percent graduates. There was a 39 percent male response rate, while females responded 61 percent.

Registered voters ranked 72 percent of the surveys returned. According to results, the largest percentage of surveys returned were by non-partisans (36 percent). Republicans took second with 29 percent, while Democrats edged in at 21 percent. Independents were numbered at 14 percent.

Deficit

Reagan has shown support for keeping taxes at their current level, but has not shown any ways in reducing the deficit. He plans to lead a stable tax base and hopes to reduce the deficit by economic growth.

Mondale, on the other hand, has plans to raise taxes in hopes of reducing the deficit by two-thirds by 1989. He plans on raising corporate taxes while keeping farm interest rates down.

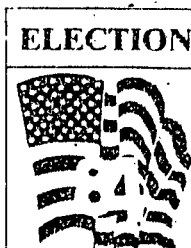
Social Policy

Reagan favors constitutional amendments allowing prayer in public school, but opposes the Equal Rights Amendment. He favors the prohibition of abortion in all cases except those that are life threatening to the mother.

Mondale favors the Equal Rights Amendment and strong enforcement of civil rights laws. He opposes any constitutional amendments to allow prayer in public schools.

Mondale says no 'Star Wars'

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Features/Entertainment editor



ELECTION
Democratic Presidential Challenger Walter Mondale has several key objectives he would like to set in motion if he is elected.

First, according to an interview in *Political Profiles*, Mondale wants to lead America in a way that would make it a safer place. Next, he hopes to restore the United States as the leading competitive economy in the world. Thirdly, he would like to restore a sense of fairness in American life. And lastly, Mondale intends to create a sense of community in American life.

How does he intend to accomplish these goals?

A look at the candidate's stance on issues facing America will help provide insight.

ON THE TOPIC of arms control, Mondale favors annual summits, a mutual, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons, SALT II, and a verifiable Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. The Democrat is against President Reagan's "Star Wars" proposed initiative.

In a closely-related area, Mondale is for reducing defense spending. He would push to hold the growth of the defense budget at three to four percent, after inflation allowances. He is in favor of the Trident submarine, stealth bomber and intercontinental ballistic warhead. Mondale would attempt to end use of the MX missile, B-1 bomber and chemical weapons.

To get America back on the economic track, Mondale has definite ideas on reducing the deficit. He proposes cutting the deficit by two-thirds by the end of 1989; approving actions that would lead to lower interest payments on the federal debt; and actions that would reduce farm price supports. Mondale is against any legislation that would cut into Medicare.

As far as taxes, Mondale advocates a 15 percent minimum corporate tax; a 10 percent tax surcharge on annual incomes of more than \$100,000; closing the loopholes in tax preparation; and cutting down on tax evasion.

IN THE AREA of general monetary policy, he supports Federal Reserve Board targets that are flexible enough to adequately reflect impacts on unemployment, international value of the dollar and interest rates. He believes rigid adherence to money targets is detrimental for the United States' economy.

The presidential challenger believes a push to sell more American-grown food overseas would benefit farmers. Mondale has several proposals in an area near and dear to the hearts of many Midwesterners—agriculture.

In addition to selling more United States-produced food overseas, he favors extending loan repayments for farmers who are credit worthy; getting farm supply and demand to balance, while at the same time adjusting price supports; locally-approved soil conservation programs and further government commitments to family farms.

He is not in favor of increasing interest rates to rural cooperatives grain embargos and reductions in rural electric loan levels.

TO ACHIEVE HIS goal of fairness in American life, Mondale favors the Equal Rights Amendment; strong enforcement of all civil rights laws; and freedom of choice concerning abortions.

He does not endorse the Simpson-Mazzoli bill that would penalize employers who hire illegal aliens; granting amnesty to aliens who are already in America; and governmental enforcement of school prayer.

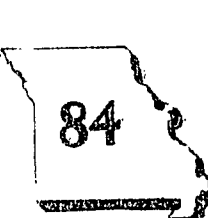
Although he had a good showing in the first presidential debate, many have criticized Mondale for his lack of personality and charisma, regardless of his political views.

In an interview with *Political Profiles*, Mondale answered that charge. "I DON'T FIND much to that," he said. "First of all, I'm going to be who I am—I'm not going to be some one else."

In the area of foreign policy Mondale favors negotiations, rather than military involvement in Central America; providing continued support to El Salvador on the agreement that the country improve its human rights policies; removal of foreign forces from Central America; and moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Mondale opposes aiding contras who fight the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Candidates present improvement plans

BY GREG KELING
Staff writer



Attorney General John Ashcroft, Republican candidate for Missouri governor, has several main issues he plans on im-

proving, if he is elected. He is calling for the establishment of a Department of Commerce, new markets for agricultural products, following Governor Bond's tax program and upgrading the public education program.

In the job market, Ashcroft plans to create more permanent, productive, well paying private-sector jobs by following a tentative agenda created specifically for this pur-



John Ashcroft

pose. The agenda calls for the creation of a Department of Commerce which would consolidate and coordinate all state government functions related to assisting businesses and industry.

He would also like to put more emphasis on assisting existing businesses to expand and recruit more small businesses. The new businesses would include the recruitment of out-of-state and foreign industries to Missouri. To better handle new jobs in business, he would like to direct job training to the jobs of tomorrow.

As for tax increases, Ashcroft says he has no immediate plans for increases, but this decision could change if the national economic upturn of today ceases. He says it is all up to the amount of state revenue

received. For now he plans to continue Governor Bond's programs on tax collection and busing, which are saving millions of dollars annually.

"The taxpayers of Missouri demand a lean efficient state government, and they can count on me to enforce their will," Ashcroft said in a campaign flier.

Ashcroft says he believes that all Missourians are hurt by conditions that damage farm income and discourage young people from looking to farming as a viable livelihood.

In hopes of curbing this problem he would like to develop new markets for agricultural products, increase production, expand soil erosion prevention programs, provide direct marketing of farmers products and support Missouri university's agricultural and extension service.

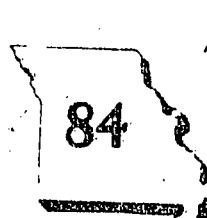
Ashcroft's plans for education include the upgrading of high school graduation requirements to emphasize more math and science, institute competency testing for teachers, increase teacher salaries, create and expand computer education in schools and provide more state monetary support in public schools.

He believes that education is the most important investment anyone can make for a child's future. He feels the challenge of the 1980s is to "retailor our educational system so that children will be prepared for the scientific and technological world of the 21st century."

In the area of environmental protection, Ashcroft feels the safety of the natural environment will be a central theme of his administration. He has led battles to prosecute the transporters and manufacturers of hazardous waste in the past. He has also taken numerous companies to court to obtain the monies needed to pay for the threatening of the health and safety of people around the illegal dumping sites.

Ashcroft has led 17 legal actions since 1980 and 43 administrative orders in the last five years on hazardous waste matters. Ten of the 17 legal actions resulted in companies coming into compliance with standards or agreeing to make a financial settlement with the state. Thirty-one of the 43 administrative orders have ended in cleanup or closing of waste facilities.

BY GREG KELING
Staff writer



Lieutenant Governor Ken Rothman, Democratic candidate for Missouri governor, has many plans for the state's future.

His plans include creating more jobs in Missouri via out-of-state businesses, setting up a committee to examine the states budget and has several plans to better public and higher education.

Rothman plans to stop the flow of jobs out of Missouri by helping businesses to grow, compete and hire more workers. He believes in creating a fund to make business expansion and agricultural production loans affordable.

His program to better the state budget will force state agencies and programs to deliver cost efficient service or go out of business, labor, government and community leaders to carefully examine the state budget and set priorities to improve it. He hopes this long-range plan will use state funds wisely and devote the most money to the most important programs.

His plans to better the agricultural community will establish a loan program to make low interest loans to farmers and a loan guarantee program. He would like to work to create a "Farm States Compact" to enable Missouri farmers to work with farmers in other states to market their crops and products at fairer prices.

He believes in establishing an agricultural working group to set the state's agriculture policy and to give farmers a voice in that policy. He plans to construct an Agriculture Export Center at Kansas City International Airport.

On the issue of education, Rothman has plans of committing \$75 to \$100 million to education. Although only tentative plans have been made as to where that money will come from, he is hoping to use revenue brought in by a state lottery.

He intends to create salary incentives for teachers who make a commitment to quality and encourage qualified young people to go into

teaching. His program will attempt to create competition among outstanding students to attend college level courses on campuses. He plans to gather input from state businessmen and labor leaders to determine what type of training young people will need in the technological future and incorporate this training in schools.

Rothman plans to commit part of the \$75 to \$100 million of tentative education funds to teacher salaries, each year, until they are raised to the national average. Planned bonuses will range from \$1,000 to \$12,000 annually.

The candidate would like to see the following figures decline with the help of his programs: Missouri ranked 40th in nation in teacher salaries; each year, more than 4,000 Missouri teachers leave the profession.



Ken Rothman

sion for better paying jobs; in 1983, more than 25 percent of state eighth graders failed all or part of the Basic Essentials Skills Test; and the percent of budget spent on education in Missouri has declined during the last four years from 34.3 percent to 28.8 percent.

Rothman believes that his opponent has done nothing to prevent the state's dioxin problem. He has launched an assault on Ashcroft's record of not taking legal action against polluters and not collecting financial settlements the polluters owe the state for combatting the problem.

Rothman says that he plans to take heavier action on the problems and collect any and all outstanding financial duties the state has coming to it.

Alumni back

I suspect that as alumni director and an alum of Northwest Missouri State, fall Homecoming is the most exciting time of the year. It gives many of us a chance to get involved with what is undoubtedly the most gala spectacular event that Northwest puts on. For the most part over the years Mother Nature has been kind to the Bearcats and has painted her landscape with a beautiful array of colors to add an artistic touch to what is already the most beautiful campus in the state of Missouri. However, I have found that the most important aspect of Homecoming is the number of alumni that return.

EDITORIAL

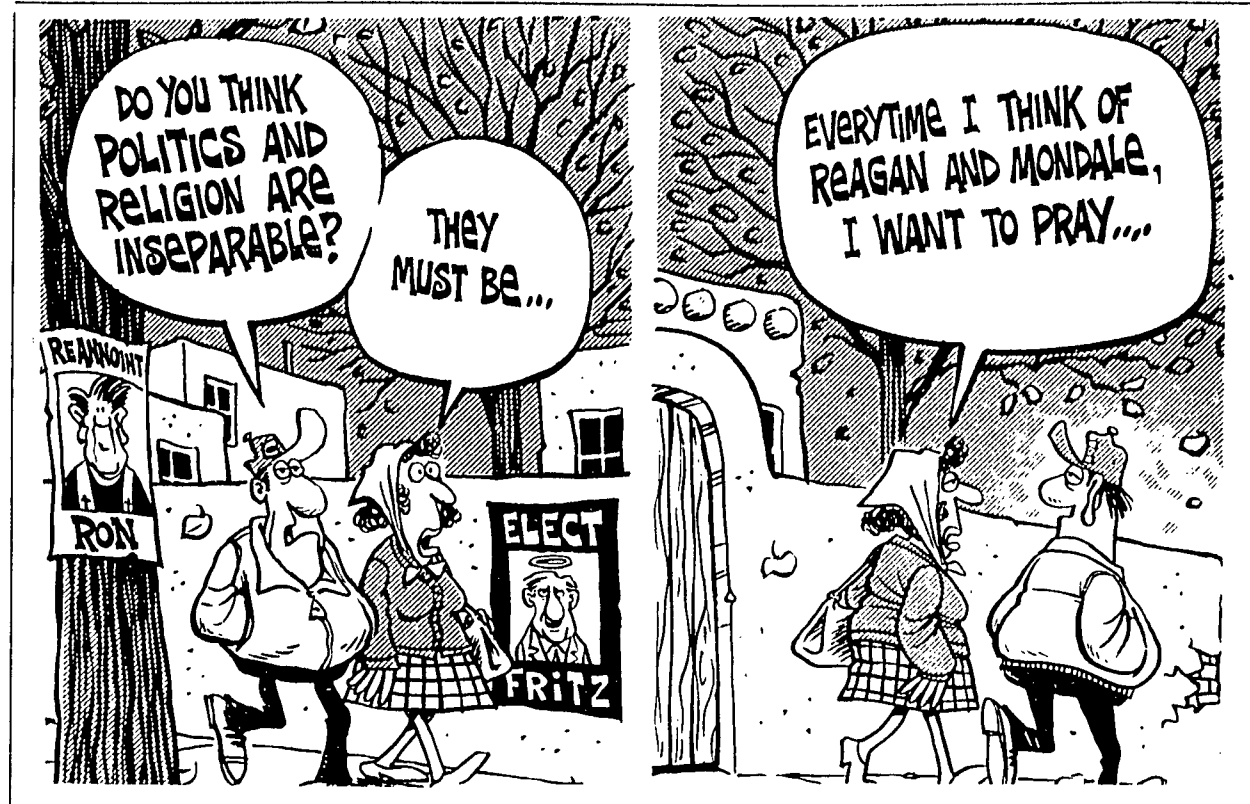
I can remember several years back when five or six very close college classmates returned for the Homecoming weekend. Events were good, the parade was outstanding as usual and the weekend weather was gorgeous. But, the comradery that is experienced with those old friends is something you cannot really appreciate until you become an alumni and have that experience.

My thoughts at this time for all alumni that return is that perhaps that special friend that you haven't seen in quite awhile will return for the weekend also. That's what Homecoming is all about. We have a chance to renew friendships, to relive good times in college and to re-establish ties with our alma mater.

For all of those involved with Homecoming I think it would be a grave injustice to let them go unnoticed. There are so many students that are directly involved with the planning for this weekend that their names are too numerous to mention. On behalf of the alumni I would like to thank those students, faculty and staff members for the time that they sacrifice in order to make Homecoming, the success that it always is. My commitment to them will be that they will continue to uphold the strong tradition, so that when they return, they will be treated to the caliber of Homecoming that they afforded to today's alumni.

I hope everyone enjoys Homecoming 1984 and that they will continue to return to our alma mater and keep Homecoming the success that it has always been.

Vinnie Vaccaro, Class of '73
Executive Secretary
Alumni Relations



ELECTION SCENE

Favors tax increase

EDITOR'S NOTE: This guest column will appear in the Northwest Missourian each week until November 1. The column will be written by a different Northwest professor with background in the election process. Representatives from both parties have been asked to express their views on one aspect of the national election process. Their opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Northwest Missourian.

In 1981, the U.S. economic policy underwent a significant change. The basic ingredients of the new economic policy were tax cuts, proposed government spending cuts and tight monetary policy. Tax cuts were to provide the necessary incentives to work, save and invest. It was expected that the tax cuts would release these incentives, propel economic growth and help balance the federal budget by generating larger tax revenues even with lower tax rates. It was assumed that the tax cuts would force a reduction in government spending. The spending cuts would trim the size of the government sector and contribute to the goal of balancing the budget. Monetary policy of the Federal Reserve System was expected to reduce inflation without significant adverse effects on output, income and employment. The new economic policy was characterized as the supply-side economics.

As the economy was struggling to recover from the recession of 1980, the Federal Reserve reversed the direction of its policy to tame inflation. Tight monetary policy led the economy into the 1981-82 recession with the unemployment rate reaching 10.8 percent, the highest rate since World War II. In the short run, the anti-inflationary policy thus imposed significant economic hardships on millions of people. The reduced inflation was a longer-term policy benefit.

The current economic recovery was, in fact, fueled by a large tax cuts and the unprecedented budget deficits. The expected reduction in government spending failed to materialize as the political realities become evident. Aggregate government spending continued to rise. The reduced growth in civilian expenditures was more than offset by a continuous increase in defense spending. It is true that defense spending creates jobs and incomes, but it is also inflationary, since it does not produce goods on which such incomes can be spent.

In spite of a strong, economic recovery, the budget deficits soared from \$30.7 billion in 1980 to an estimated amount of \$180 billion this year. Therefore, budget deficits are termed mostly structural rather than cyclical; an offspring of both tax cuts and continued spending growth. Also, private saving rate failed to respond significantly to the new tax incentives. As the Oct. 8 issue of the Wall Street Journal pointed out, 'despite tax breaks, Americans won't save... Virtually nothing we've done has affected the savings rate.' With a strong economic recovery and soaring budget deficits, the increased private and government credit demands converged into the historically high 'real' interest rates. The high U.S. interest rates induced an inflow of foreign capital which partially financed the domestic credit needs. The strong dollar led to the unprecedented foreign trade deficits through an influx of imports and a loss of export markets for the U.S. goods. The U.S. trade deficit is estimated to reach \$200 billion this year. The high trade deficits, however, have a silver lining: Foreign competition and trade deficits tend to lower the domestic inflation rate.

In the short run, the positive effects of the new policy would include a strong economic recovery, low inflation, and a reduction in the unemployment rate. However, we must ponder the longer-term prospects and implications of the economic policy. Economic policies work themselves out over a long period of time. As Paul McCracken observed, 'policies which produce good near-term results may be building problems for the future, and policies which seem to be losers in the short-term may be establishing the foundation for a better economic performance for the long pull'.

Budget deficits, trade deficits and high 'real' interest rates continue to cloud the economic scene. A deceleration in economic growth seems to have already begun. The unemployment rate still remains high. Budget deficits could threaten the economic recovery through a rekindling of inflation and even higher interest rates. Trade deficits and our 'addiction to foreign capital' seem to be drawing the U.S. closer to a debtor-nation status.

Where did the new economic policy go wrong? The problems derive partly from the misconceptions on the part of policy makers about the effects of the supply-side economics. The political realities that an economic policy must contend with were also underestimated. Tax cuts could not be matched by government spending cuts. Budget deficits, found to be mostly structural, persist in spite of a strong economic recovery. The expectation that economic growth would automatically balance the government budget thus proved wrong. Private saving did not respond to high interest rates and tax incentives. The budgetary implications of the large tax cuts were underestimated. This is where the supply-side economics ran into a major difficulty.

The U.S. public debt now stands at about \$1.5 trillion as compared to \$930.2 billion in 1980. It is expected to reach \$2 trillion in less than two years; the U.S. Congress just raised the public debt ceiling to \$1.82 trillion. Annual budget deficits now amount to about \$800 per capita and public debts more than \$6,500 per capita in the U.S. This tantamounts to the present generation borrowing from the future generations. Tax cuts, combined with large budget deficits, shifted the burden of growing public debt to future generations; a tax increase should reverse that process. High interest rates, in fact, automatically aggravate budget deficits and public debt. Budget deficits and high interest rates stand to threaten the economic recovery.

Budget deficits must be reduced through a combination of tax increases and spending cuts. This is necessary if we are to avert another round of stagflation that we experienced in the 1970s. Also, a reduction in budget deficits would mitigate the burden that fiscal policy has imposed on monetary policy. Then, monetary policy can return to a sound monetary management.

Dr. V.C. KHARADIA is a Northwest professor of economics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Despite winning season, volleyball squad takes back seat to basketball practice

Dear Editor,

On Oct. 15, basketball season and practice for the Bearcats officially opened. On August 15, however, the volleyball team, which is currently 30-4 and has won four tournaments, began their season. The volleyball team has been practicing from 2:30-5:30 p.m. daily since classes began and now because of basketball we cannot even get on the court until 4:20 p.m. With less than four weeks of our season left, it seems shame that basketball has such priority.

Once again, unfortunately, it seems as though the issue boils down to

money. Obviously, volleyball's earning ability cannot compare to basketball's gate receipts, but then again, our budget and trips (Hawaii) do not compare either. In addition, we do not receive near the promotion by the athletic department, alumni association, town media, and even the Northwest Missourian that basketball receives. This is not intended to sound bitter towards the support we do receive. Rather, it is to illustrate in how many ways we already take the backseat. Practice time is important to every team, including the volleyball team.

It might be worth mentioning too that not only does the wrestling team occupy one end of the gym, (not complaining guys), but for sometime now the basketball team, which could not even legally practice, has been using one of the courts for pick-up games during our practice.

The purpose of this letter is not to discourage attendance or support for the basketball team. The volleyball team has always been one of their biggest fans and will continue to be. We think any athlete here can agree that participating in a varsity sport requires a great deal of dedication and

sacrifice. We guess we just can't understand why the sacrifices, hard work, and time given by one athlete are not as important as those given by another.

Whether it be the various departments here at the university or the various sports, it needs to be both a give and take situation for things to run smoothly. Believe it or not, no one sport or coach is so important that they need not make compromises.

Sincerely,
Kelly Greenlee
Rhonda Vanous

Sportsmanship has really lost a lot of its meaning since the days of yesteryear

Dear Editor,

As I watched a flag football game on Oct. 15, I hearkened back to the days of sandlot. When not even a T-shirt saying 'NWMSU Intramural Champs' was up for grabs. Inexperienced at viewing college flag football, I decided to find out how 'adults' would handle the heightened competition I hadn't seen as a youngster.

Truly amazing. From the kickoff to the tenor of the game regressed from competitive, skilled athletes engaged in a struggle for pride and a

shirt to lunacy.

I can understand the desire to win for the sake of winning, for a name in the paper or even for floor unity. But what transpired after the half of that game would have sunk a barbell into the mouths of the spectators. In short, the scene was ugly.

Shouting and threats weren't enough for either team, but, sadly, the losing team set its sights on doing physical damage, sensing maybe that the chance for victory was slim. The showdown was in-

terrupted frequently with shoving contests, with the winning team retaliating somewhat and walking away with confidence that they could win the game fairly. Frustration set in for the underdogs, and soon they were shouting at their own team mates. What could the playoffs hold in store?

Few handshakes after that game. Even the losing team's fans wanted some 'action.' The winners, as they should have, walked away. The team that lost deserved to. The referees at 'Monday Night at the Fights' contain-

ed most of the outbreaks during the game, and it's a shame that they had to. They're not paid to babysit.

Recalling the game now, it appeared one team came to fight, the other to win. Still, I couldn't help noticing a major difference between the post-game of yesteryear and the 'big boys battle': the little guys walked home angry but together.

Sincerely yours,
Barry Dachroeden



STROLLER

Stroller worries about female coeds' fate

Waking up is a hard habit to maintain for Stroller especially when his roommate is holding a bucket of cold water above his head. Boris, who thinks he is funny and doesn't know a fool when he sees one (only if he would look into the mirror more often), has an obscure sense of humor. One that will lead to his own destruction if he keeps up his pranks on your Stroller. His favorite comedian is Don Rickles, no more needs to be said.

Your Punish Wit of Humor was on a roll last night, he was real punny. Going over to a party at his friend's house your Man really started to get back his old fine shape. Parties always bring out the charm in your happy-go-lucky guy. Especially when it involves a beautiful lady. Meeting two girls, one girl's face was her own chaperone and the other girl was a knock-out. Stroller was having a tough time trying to separate the two friends. Finally getting the knock-out away from her friend, your Man was able to stroll her away from the crowd to have a conversation with this young girl.

Your Stroller was astonished by the intellect that this girl possessed. She had beauty, intelligence and a personality, but could she cook? Not wanting to press it, experience has taught your Stroller that it increases your wisdom but it doesn't reduce your follies, kept quiet and decided to let the girl talk. And did she talk. She was upset at the lack of safety on campus. She felt it was unsafe for girls to walk at night. Your Stroller was shocked at the stories of six attacks and that two girls had already left college. Your Stroller, who takes pride in trying to keep up-to-date on what's happening on campus, found himself in the dark on what was going on. A few other girls overheard the conversation and added their two cents. They were complaining about guys who prop open doors and roam through the dorms at night. Also, they felt the lighting and the lack of campus safety officers on duty at

night was something to be desired. Your Stroller knew this cost money, but could we actually put a price tag on the safety of our students?

The other concern of the lovely coeds was that they feared nothing was being done about the question of safety on campus. Is this something to file away so that it doesn't promote bad P.R. for the university? Or were all these incidents a figment of one's imagination? Your Stroller did not want to believe either. He knew that the good people at the university would not leave these damsels in distress. Surely they were meeting in closed door sessions planning the strategy to combat this problem.

Your Stroller noticed that even the guys were getting into the conversation. They feared for their girlfriends' safety at night, especially walking under Tower Hall and over by Roberta-Perrin-Hudson complex. Sure there is an escort system. That's great, but how effective is it? One person added that the escort system is a good idea and that it's great to see that concerned students are looking after each other, but the university

Your Man noticed the time on his watch and decided to head out to find some real food, since he missed the serving of the great ARA food. After whooping down candy bars and pop, your now nervous Stroller went in to

Campus Safety to pay for this week's tickets. This was always better than to wait till the end of the year when they would have to ask a Brinks security truck to be present to secure the proper amount. Walking in, your bewildered Stroller found them watching 'People's Court' on TV and the trial was a rape case. Probably catching up on the latest Judge

Wapner decision, your Stroller asked if they were learning anything. Realizing they had no sense of humor, your Stroller suggested they catch a few episodes of 'Gilligan's Island.' Maybe that was the real world where everyone could feel safe.



STAFF

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose main objective is to provide Northwest Missouri State University journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training; necessary to their future in communications, whether as publications teachers or as participants in the print media field.

As a student publication, the Northwest Missourian should represent the student body as close as possible in their ideas, attitudes, priorities and dissatisfactions.

The functions of a newspaper are to inform, influence and entertain. Therefore, the immediate goals of the newspaper each week should be to inform its readership of student, university, local, state and national events that are of interest to that readership in an objective and accurate manner. The second goal should be to influence, as limited to the editorial page and clearly labeled as such. Opinions expressed by the staff and by guest columnists should be arrived through thorough investigation of the facts and through a fair analysis of all sides of the issue. Viewpoints must be taken dispassionately and without malice. The Missourian upholds the right of the media to speak unpopular opinions and the privilege to agree with the majority.

The Missourian will provide a forum for readers, through letters to the editor, guest editorials and a reserved space for corrections of inaccurate information.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone

number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

The Northwest Missourian makes an attempt to cover these functions therefore mentioned as objectively, accurately and fairly as possible through the efforts of its student staff.

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AROUND THE TOWER

Midwest conference instructs educators

The third annual conference of the Midwest Regional Association for Developmental Education (MRADE) was held at Northwest Oct. 19. MRADE is a regional chapter of the National Association for Developmental Education.

The purpose of this conference is to teach tutors, administrators, teachers and students throughout the Midwest on developmental education.

An added touch to the conference was the speaker, Dr. John Chaffee, assistant professor for the Department of Philosophy of LaGuardia Community College, New York. Chaffee is one of the researchers on trying to get people to use critical thinking skills.

Forensics have best showing of season.

Bearcat Forensics attended the University of Nebraska at Omaha Forensics Tournament Oct. 19-20 and had its best weekend of the season. There were 14 schools from Neb., Kan., Iowa and Mo.

Deb Swearingin placed fifth in Impromptu Speaking, Nancy Howell placed fourth in Communication Analysis with her speech about President Reagan's Lebanon Policy and she placed fifth in Individual Sweepstakes.

Others attending the tournament were freshmen, Robert Shepard, Judi Calhoun, Brenda Wiederholt, Beth Petersen and senior Cathy Hartleroad.

Bearcat Forensics attends the Central Missouri University Tournament this Friday.

Voice major gives recital

Sunday at 3 p.m., Greg Gesaman will perform in a recital in the Charles Johnson Theater. Gesaman, baritone, will be assisted by Greg Gilpen on piano, alto Traci Tornquist and Jeff Lean on alto saxophone. With a major in voice Gesaman is required to sing nine songs with groups of three sung in three languages. The languages are English, Italian and German.

Gesaman, who is studying to become a vocal teacher, said he has been involved in music most of his life.

He transferred from Drake University, which he attended for a year. He also attended Graceland College for two years.

"I like the Music Department here better than the other schools I have attended," Gesaman said. "I feel I have learned a great deal."

Safety

From page 1

The man didn't leave right away, even when she asked who was there. She said he must have stepped back against the wall because she could still see a shadow. She yelled again and then she heard the person leaving. She filed a report with Campus Safety on Tuesday.

In the same hall, two other residents said they had a similar experience. At 7 a.m. that same morning, one of the girls noticed that the their door was not shut.

Because the man had apparently shut off the lights and it was early morning, the girl couldn't see who was there. She was still sleepy and thought it was a friend also.

One of her roommates saw him and glanced at her. The person then took off running and the girl ran after him. She couldn't see anything in the hall, so she returned to her room.

One of the girls said that people are "waiting for someone to really be hurt." She also added that "People think that nothing's going to happen to me."

These girls said they reported in August that their door was not locking properly. According to Cindy

Hughes, Office Manager in Operations and Maintenance office, a work order for only Oct. 22 has been received.

About a half hour later, on Oct. 21, a girl in Hudson Hall said she shut her door when she went to the restroom. When she came back, she saw a man walking out of her room.

Also that morning at 6:30 a.m., Tami Haddox and Diana Meek of Richardson said they experienced something similar.

Haddox said her roommate noticed that their door, which was unlocked, was cracked open and she told her. Haddox ran down the hall to see if she could find the person. She didn't see anyone, but she did notice that the passway doors were unlocked. She relocked them and discovered that they were unlocked again at 8 a.m.

The most recent incident occurred at Millikan Hall Oct. 23. The resident told the *Missourian* that she went to the restroom at 10:15 p.m. As soon as she latched the stall door, the lights were turned off. She began to yell and then someone tried to force the stall door open. She screamed again and the person ran. It was immediately reported to Campus Safety.

Lt. Basil Owens of Campus Safety was contacted at home to comment on these incidents. He said, "I'm declining comment because this is not during business hours." He added that he would be more than happy to help during his office hours.

Bruce Wake, director of housing, said that to help this problem, a change in visitation hours may be necessary.

He said, "When they added visitation hours, it made it easier for some guys to get into the dorms that didn't need to be in."

When asked whether or not Campus Safety could increase their two-man night patrol, Wake said no. "There are no funds to pay for extra officers," he said. Wake explained that the money comes from state funds. There has been no recent additions or cuts made to the budget, he said.

Meanwhile students should take precautionary measures. Make sure that dorm rooms are locked at all times. If there is a problem with a door, tell the hall director.

When seeing a propped door, close it. Most importantly, report incidents to Campus Safety immediately.

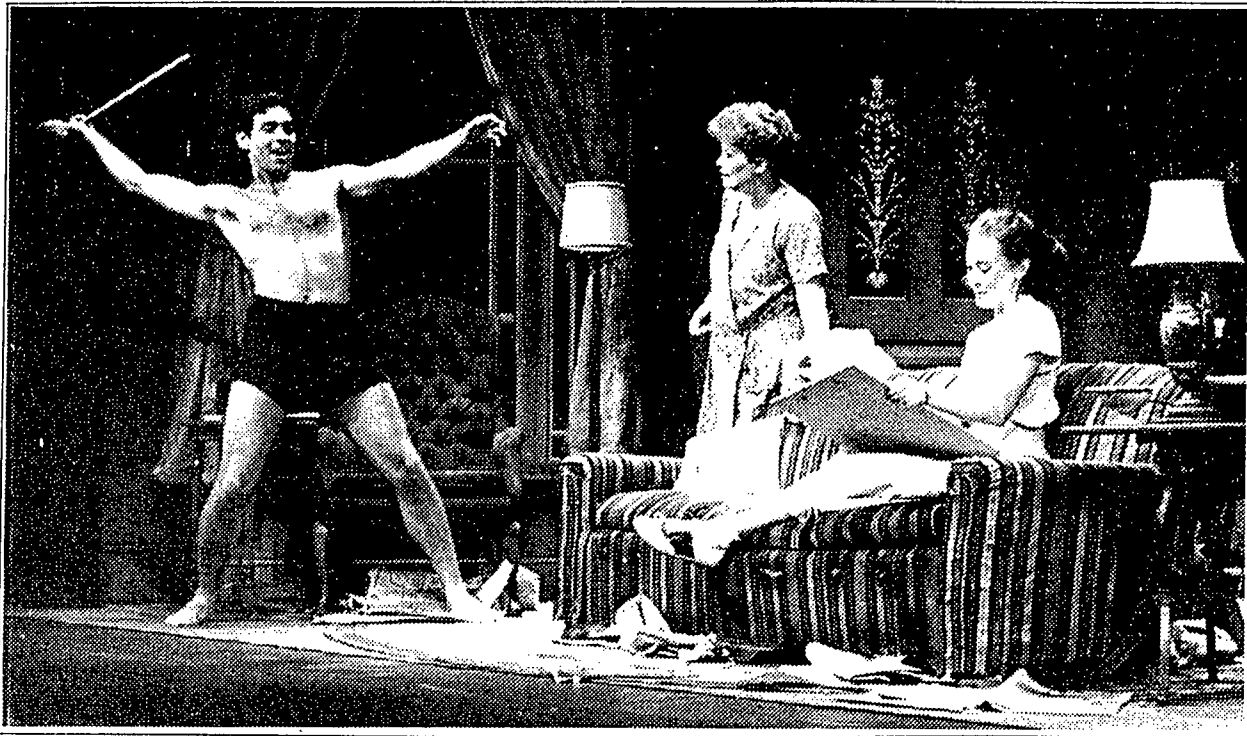


Photo courtesy of News and Information

CAST MEMBERS IN "Come Back, Little Sheba"

Reality creates difficulties in play

The Performing Arts Department sponsors "Come Back, Little Sheba," performed by the Missouri Repertory Theater of Kansas City, Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater at 7:30 p.m.

This classic by Pulitzer-Prize-winning Kansas playwright William Inge is a portrait of partners in a troubled marriage.

The story is set in the Midwest during the 1950s. The main characters, husband and wife Doc and Lola, have a tough time facing reality.

Lola faces the problem of being

stuck in the past. The couple's puppy, Little Sheba, brings on problems by wandering off one day.

Lola then has to face the fact her dog is gone. She has a difficult time accomplishing this task and becomes mired in a dream world, hoping her puppy will return.

Meanwhile, Doc is emotionally paralyzed by alcoholism. He is a middle-aged chiropractor who also has a hard time facing reality.

"This play deals with a real problem dramatically, but it also provides comic relief," David Bahnemann,

faculty chairman of the Performing Arts Department said.

"The Missouri Arts Council provides money for touring groups in this state," Bahnemann said. "They give our department a lot of money and we are grateful for the support."

Tickets are on sale in the Student Union Office. If the performance isn't sold out beforehand, tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the performance. Ticket prices are \$2 for Northwest students, faculty and staff. Others may purchase tickets for \$4.

Assault

From page 1

"They hinted that her job would be in jeopardy if she continued to help me, so she had to drop out," Drake said.

There seems to be some ambiguity as to the process between Campus Safety and the prosecuting attorney's office when a written complaint is filed.

"When a complaint is filed to campus safety stating that there was a violation of the law, a report is sent immediately to us," Baird said. If the incident occurred on campus, a report is also sent to Hayes, Owens said.

"Campus Safety then conducts an investigation: interviews witnesses,

gathers evidence. This evidence is then forwarded to our office," Baird said. The information is then reviewed and a decision is made as to whether or not charges will be pressed.

"In the case of sexual assault, my guidelines are different," he said. "I listen to what the victim wants—if she doesn't want to press charges, I don't," he said.

Rape is extremely difficult to convict, Baird said, due to the consent issue and burden of proof. "In the case of rape, the highest burden of evidence is placed upon the jury—if any of the 12

have any reasonable doubt what-

soever as to the defendant's guilt, they are to find him not guilty." "It's also highly unlikely unless there are more witnesses, otherwise it's her word against his," Baird said. He attributed the low conviction likelihood rate (25 to 30 percent of cases are find convictions) to these factors.

Lack of safety on campus seems to be the common cause denominator in each of the cases. However, this cause is attributed to various factors.

"I feel our campus is safe. We do have some lighting problems though, which were turned over to the proper people," Owens said.



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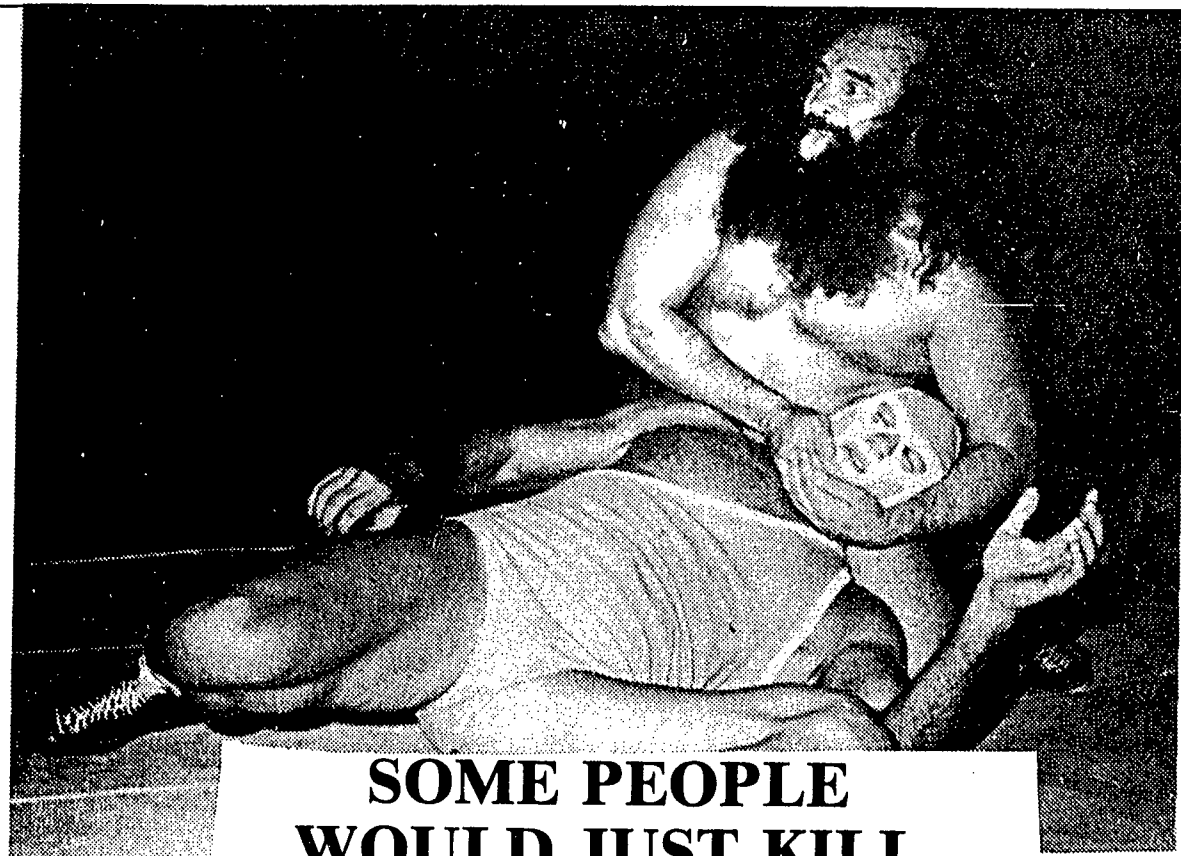
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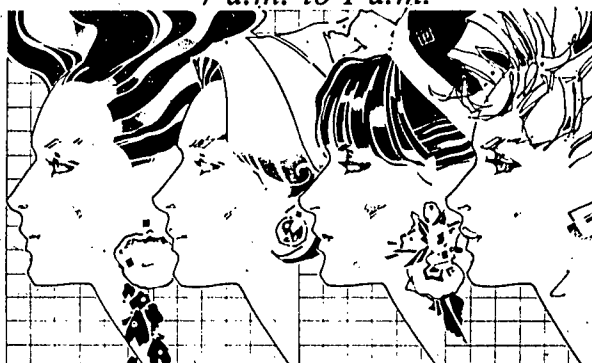
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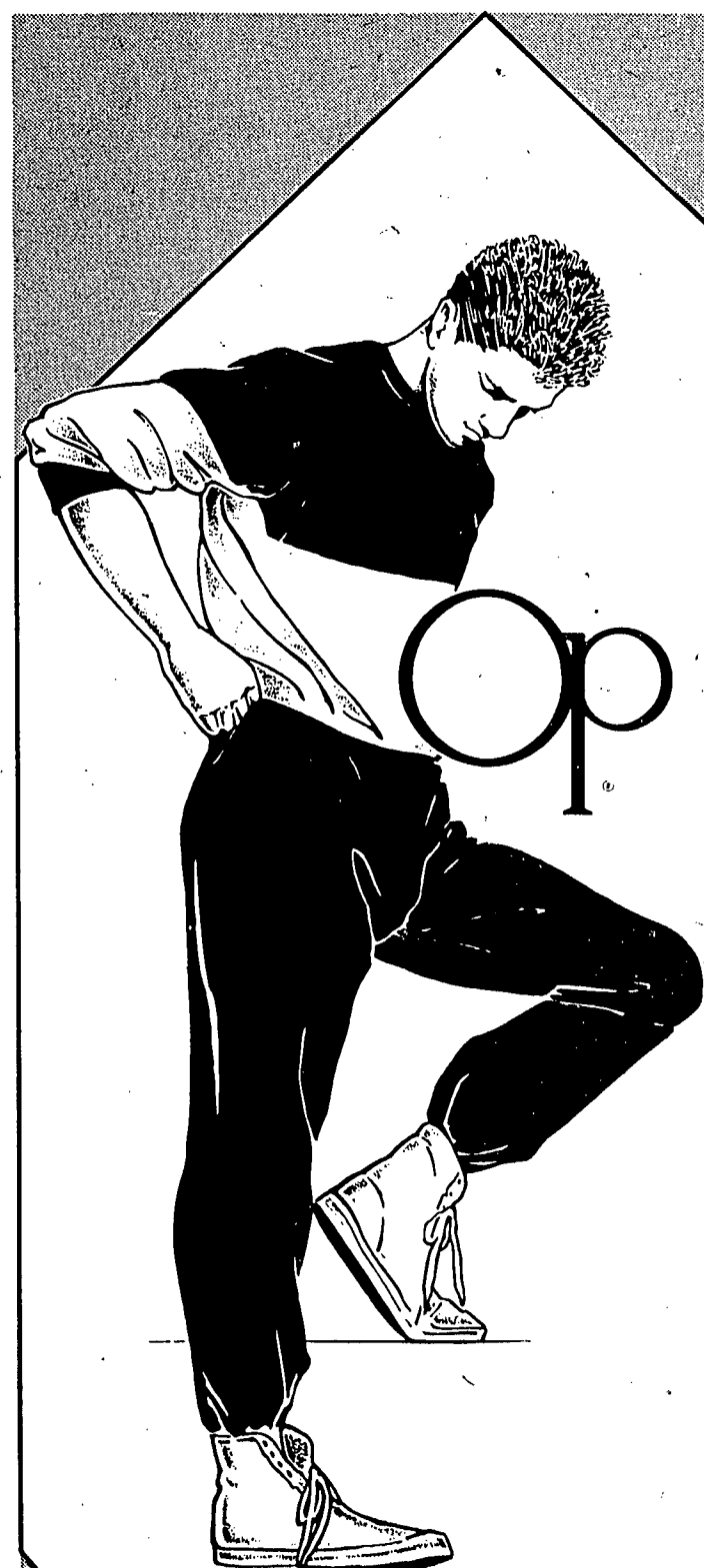


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LIVINGSTON'S

FEATURES

AROUND THE TOWN

ORGANIZATIONS

October

25 SMS-AHEA. Meeting, ice-cream social and creat tombstones for Halloween. 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

26 WALK OUT DAY. no classes.

27 HOMECOMING PARADE. Begins in front of Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building and winds through downtown Maryville, 9:30 a.m.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING TAILGATE PICNIC. Held at the Alumni House from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

HOMECOMING GAME. Bearcats take on Southeast Missouri State Indians at 1:30 p.m.

HOMECOMING DANCE. Lamkin Gym, 8:30 p.m. Free Admission.

31 FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING. Set up committees for various activities and elect cabinet officers. 7 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater.

November

1 SIGMA DELTA CHI. Business meeting and initiation of new members, 7 p.m. in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Student Union.

PERFORMANCES

October

25 VARIETY SHOW. Showing through Thursday at the Charles Johnson Theater, 7 p.m. Tickets: Alumni House, \$1 with Student I.D. A 7:30 p.m. variety show will also be held Friday evening.

27 ALUMNI BAND. Alumni Ward Rounds directs an alumni band at halftime of the Northwest vs. Southeast Missouri State football game.

28 PETER SCHICKELE, P.D.Q. BACH. The Music hall in Kansas City. Tickets: all automated ticket outlets, or call 753-6617. \$20,\$18 and \$13.

30 "COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA." Partners in a troubled marriage, Missouri Repertory Theatre. Charles Johnson Theater, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Available at the Box Office.

November

13 BAND-O-RAMA. Lamkin Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. Alfred Sergel and Ernest Woodruff, directors.

If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Town' please contact the Activities editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Monday, 4 p.m. to ensure publication in that week's edition.

BY JON CAREY
Guest writer

Look for a man who loves his work and you need look no farther than the Alumni House at Northwest. There you will find Vinnie Vaccaro.

Originally from Kansas City, Vaccaro came to Northwest in 1965 as a speech and drama major. He continued through the fall of 1966 and then left school because of family problems.

He returned in 1969 with the urging of the late Catherine Cushman, who was in charge of the broadcasting department at the time. Vaccaro became involved with broadcasting and became station manager for KDLX and KXCV for the next three years. Upon graduation he moved to St. Joseph and taught high school English and speech. Vaccaro said he always had the desire to come back to Northwest. "A lot of people had given me a lot of things when I went to school here," Vaccaro said. "I wanted the opportunity to repay those people."

Vaccaro's chance came in 1977 when then-Alumni Director Bob Kotter called and told Vaccaro he was resigning the next day. Vaccaro called then-University President B.D. Owens and asked him what he had to do to get the job. An interview was set up and at its conclusion, Owens asked Vaccaro if there was anything else he should know. "Yes. I bleed green," Vaccaro said.

In October 1977, Vaccaro had the job. "My job primarily is to work as a liaison between the alumni and the university," Vaccaro said. Perhaps his busiest time of the year is Homecoming. "I wouldn't trade that time of the year for anything in the world. To me it's as much fun as Christmas. I love it." Homecoming activities are one of the primary means the Alumni House uses to keep in contact with graduates.

In addition, Alumni meetings are held in places like St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines and Omaha.

Vaccaro is also in charge of sending out an Alumni newspaper. The

paper keeps the graduates up to date on campus activities.

"Primarily, it's a public-relations-informative-social-type of job," Vaccaro said. "If you can picture someone planning all types of different events, a lot of that is what I do."

But that isn't all he does. Vaccaro is an adviser for the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He has held this position five years. One of his proudest moments came when he received the Phi Sig of the Year Award last spring. It was the first time the award was given to an adviser.

Also, he has been cheerleader adviser approximately five years.

Vaccaro's activities don't end there. He also announces Bearcat football games. "I enjoy it. It may seem a little one sided at times, but I like having people know they're at Rickenbrode Stadium and not someplace else," he said.

Since Vaccaro took the position the cheerleaders have won the Award of Excellence, an award given to the number-one cheerleading squad at College Cheerleading Camp in Lincoln, Neb.

Vaccaro said there have been many memorable moments at Northwest. But he added, "My most memorable experience is not what has happened in the past, but what is happening right now. I love our school. I enjoy working with the young people. I wouldn't trade this for anything in the world."

Vinnie Vaccaro just might bleed green. "If I could draw up something I would like to do for the rest of my life, I couldn't draw up anything better than what I'm doing now."

Halloween traced to Druids

BY TRICIA HALES
Staff writer

All Hallows' Eve, a festival that originated in Scotland and Ireland, today is known to most as Halloween.

Halloween customs are traced to a Druid ceremony in pre-Christian times. The Druids were an order of priests in Gaul and Britain.

The Celts celebrated festivals in honor of a sun god and a god of the dead. On the first day in November,

the beginning of the Celtic New Year, the festival of the dead was woven into Christian rituals.

In the ninth century, Nov. 2, All Souls' Day, honored souls of the dead, especially those that died the preceding year. In Medieval times, Europeans began warding off evil spirits. Elves, fairies and witches were believed to fly on All Hallows' Eve and bonfires were used to ward off spirits.

Early traditions soon made their way to America, where the pumpkin

replaced the turnip as a Halloween symbol. Trick or treating came from the Irish belief that "little people" or fairies, played pranks on Halloween.

The traditional jack-o-lantern received its name from a stingy Irishman named Jack.

As the story goes, the people of Ireland believed Jack was so stingy he couldn't get into heaven. Since there was nowhere for him to go, he was destined to walk the earth, carrying a lantern. The name Jack-o-lantern soon stuck.



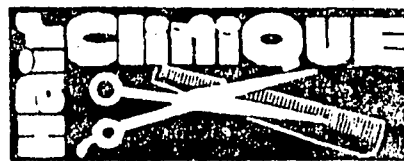
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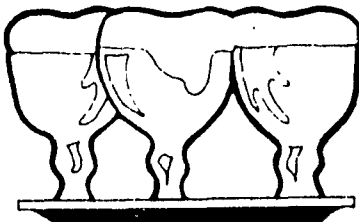
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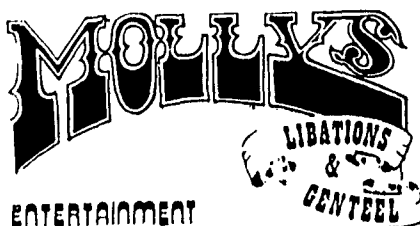
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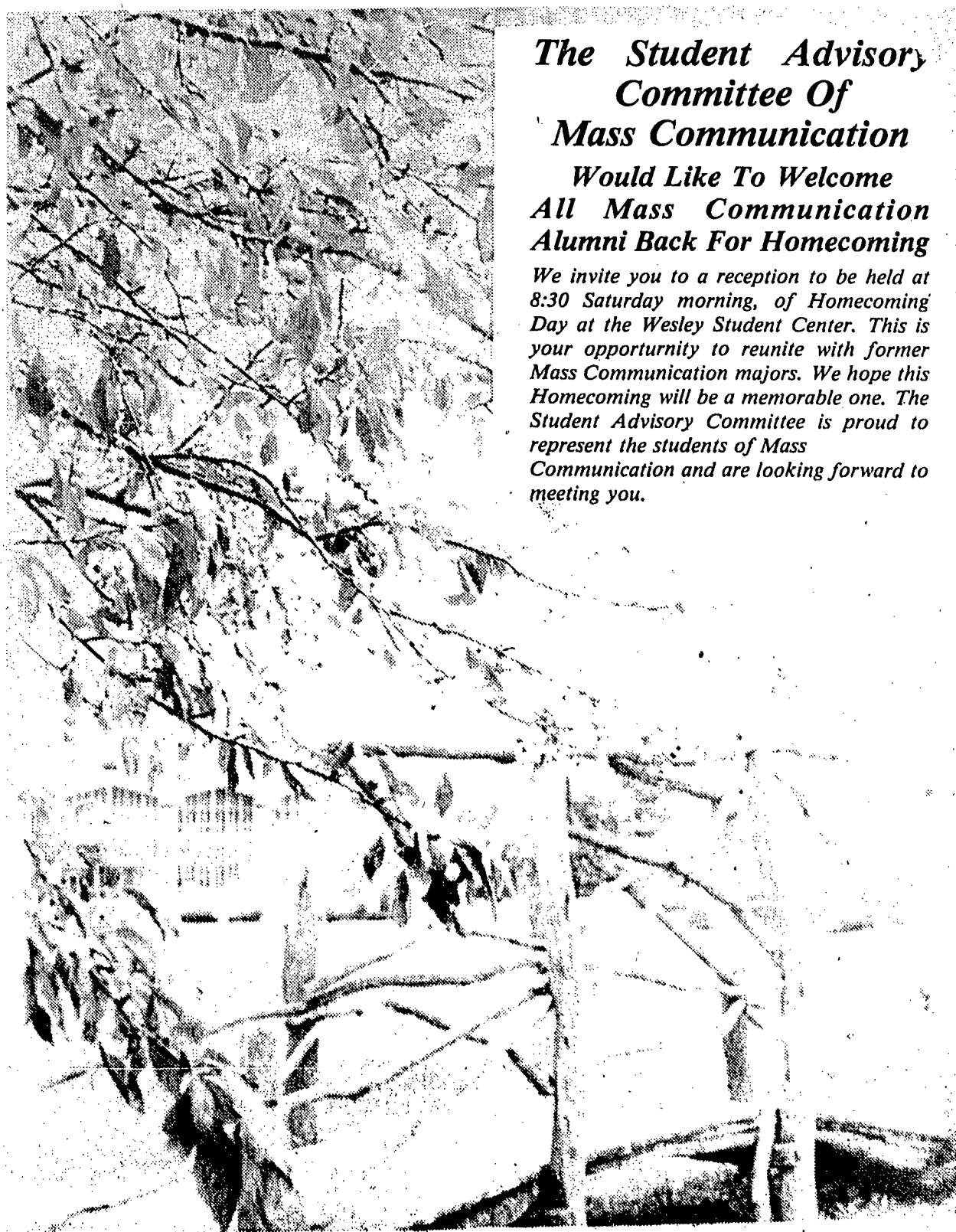


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The Student Advisory Committee Of Mass Communication

Would Like To Welcome
All Mass Communication
Alumni Back For Homecoming

We invite you to a reception to be held at 8:30 Saturday morning, of Homecoming Day at the Wesley Student Center. This is your opportunity to reunite with former Mass Communication majors. We hope this Homecoming will be a memorable one. The Student Advisory Committee is proud to represent the students of Mass Communication and are looking forward to meeting you.



LP features Ono's work; TV helps Beaver Brown

COURTESY CASH BOX

With the release of PolyGram's "Every Man Has A Woman Who Loves Him" LP, one of John Lennon's many dreams has come to pass.

Made exclusively of Yoko Ono's material but performed by a diverse group of artists, the album sheds some light on Ono's usually-overlooked songwriting.

This was what Lennon had in mind when he formed the idea. The LP contains one cut, the title song, by Lennon himself, as well as three tracks from Harry Nilsson, and cuts from Elvis Costello, Eddie Money, Rosanne Cash and Roberta Flack.

Longtime Lennon-Ono friend and associate Elliott Mintz said, "The genesis of this occurred in late 1979."

...In video news Paramount Home Video has announced 25 top titles will be offered at a \$24.95 suggested retail

price during a special holiday sales promotion. In-store availability is scheduled for Wednesday and will remain in effect through the New Year.

"We believe this is the most exciting promotion this industry has ever seen," commented Tim Clott, Paramount vice president and general manager. "These are not just 25 titles, but the cream of the Paramount library."

The following is a list of titles offered at the special price: "Airplane," "American Gigolo," "An Officer and a Gentleman," "Barabarella," "Charlotte's Web," "Dragonslayer," "Eddie Murphy--Delirious," "Flashdance," "48 HRS," "Foul Play," "Grease," and "Up in Smoke," to name but a few.

...The film "Eddie and the Cruisers" was released a year ago to almost unanimous bad reviews. The film's soundtrack featured eight

tracks written and performed by John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. Cafferty's lead vocals were dubbed in for actor Michael Pare during the film's performance sequences.

Three months after the album's release, close to 200,000 copies had been sold, but sales dropped sharply when the film was removed from theatrical distribution. But in July "Eddie and the Cruisers" was shown seven times on Home Box Office and things took a turn for the better. TV audiences responded to the film's music in ways the theatrical audience didn't.

Prior to the film's TV showing, album sales averaged 750 copies per week. But after the film's initial TV airing, 8,000 copies were shipped; 30,000 copies were shipped the following week; and 100,000 copies were sold in less than a month. Orders are still coming in.

The upturn in sales prompted the release of the new single from the LP, "Wild Summer Nights." John Cafferty is understandably pleased. "When the film offer came along, we were happy to do it, but we never expected this kind of response," Cafferty said.

"I think that through the TV showing of the film, it is finally reaching the audience it was meant to reach--the kids. And I think more people realize the sound of Eddie and the Cruisers is really the sound of Beaver Brown."

...Kenny Rogers reached a goal in Uniondale, Long Island, when he an-

nounced to the sellout crowd that with its donations of canned food collected that night they had pushed his food drive efforts to its goal of one million pounds. The feat was significantly accomplished in what Rogers called "virtually Harry Chapin's hometown."

Chapin encouraged Rogers and his wife Marianne to begin the food drive and the World Hunger Media Awards. Rogers and Marianne have sponsored these food drives at all his 1984 concerts, including his recent Kansas City stop. The winners of the World Hunger Media Awards will be announced at the United Nations Nov. 20.

SONGS

CASH BOX'S TOP POP SINGLES FOR THE WEEK:

1. I Just Called to Say I Love You--Stevie Wonder
2. Let's Go Crazy--Prince
3. Hard Habit to Break--Chicago
4. Drive--The Cars
5. Missing You--John Waite

CASH BOX'S TOP POP ALBUMS FOR THE WEEK:

1. Purple Rain--Prince
2. Born in the U.S.A.--Bruce Springsteen
3. Private Dancer--Tina Turner
4. Sports--Huey Lewis and the News
5. The Woman in Red soundtrack--Stevie Wonder

CASH BOX'S TOP MUSIC VIDEOS FOR THE WEEK:

1. Cruel Summer--Bananarama
2. Caribbean Queen--Billy Ocean
3. Let's Go Crazy--Prince
4. She Bop--Cyndi Lauper
5. Go Insane--Lindsay Buckingham
6. Flesh for Fantasy--Billy Idol
7. Wake Me Up Before You Go Go--Wham
8. Better Be Good To Me--Tina Turner
9. Two Tribes--Frankie Goes to Hollywood
10. Drive--The Cars



JOHN CAFFERTY AND The Beaver Brown Band continue to sell soundtrack albums, thanks to TV.



YOKO ONO'S SONGWRITING is highlighted on a new album.

GREEN AND WHITE SALE

Maryville merchants will hold a special Homecoming Green & White Sale from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday, October 27.

Stores open early

Cash in on special pre-parade values where you see Green & White Sale banners. Some bargains last all day.



The Chamber

Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce



The HITCHING POST HOMECOMING BUFFET Oct. 27

Buffet 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. only
Menu Service 6:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Special Menu

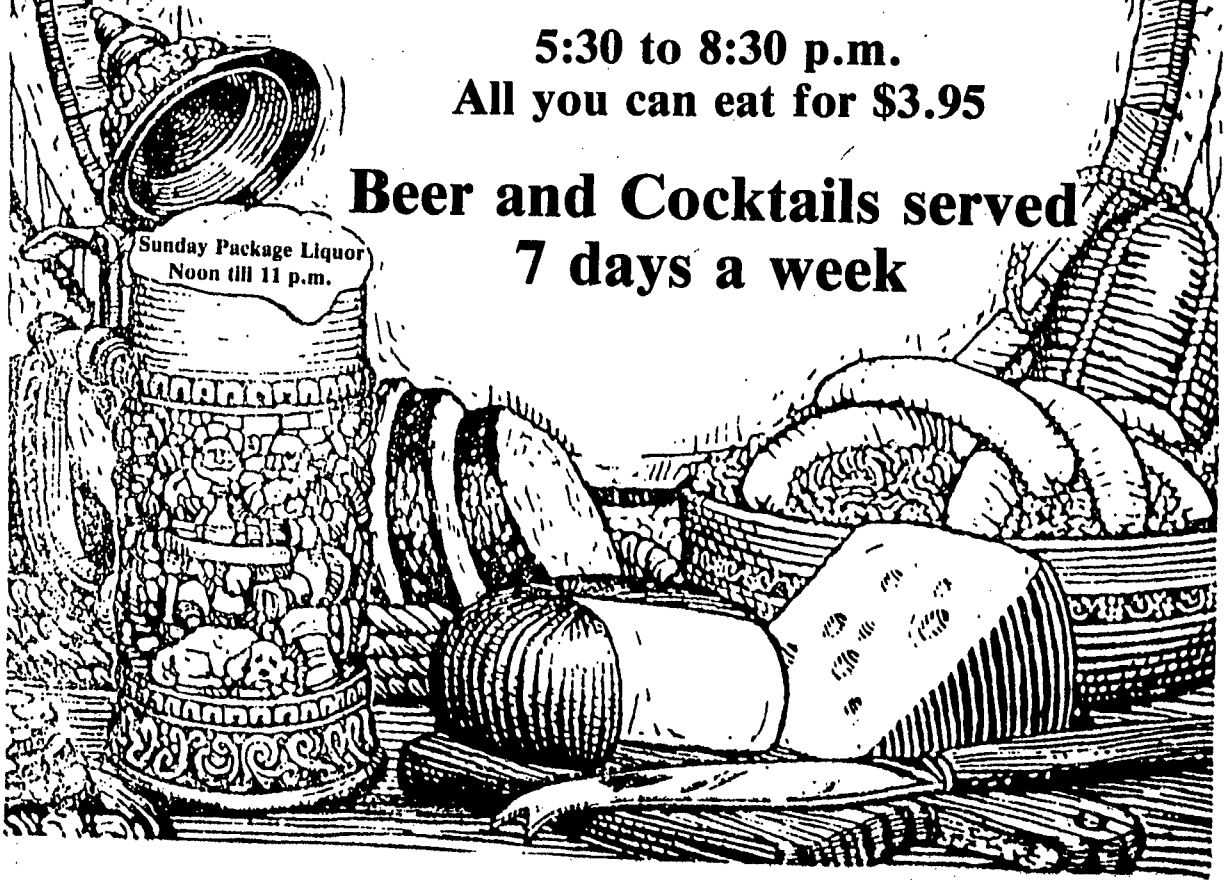
Country Fried Chicken	Baked Nodaway Ham
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FEATURES

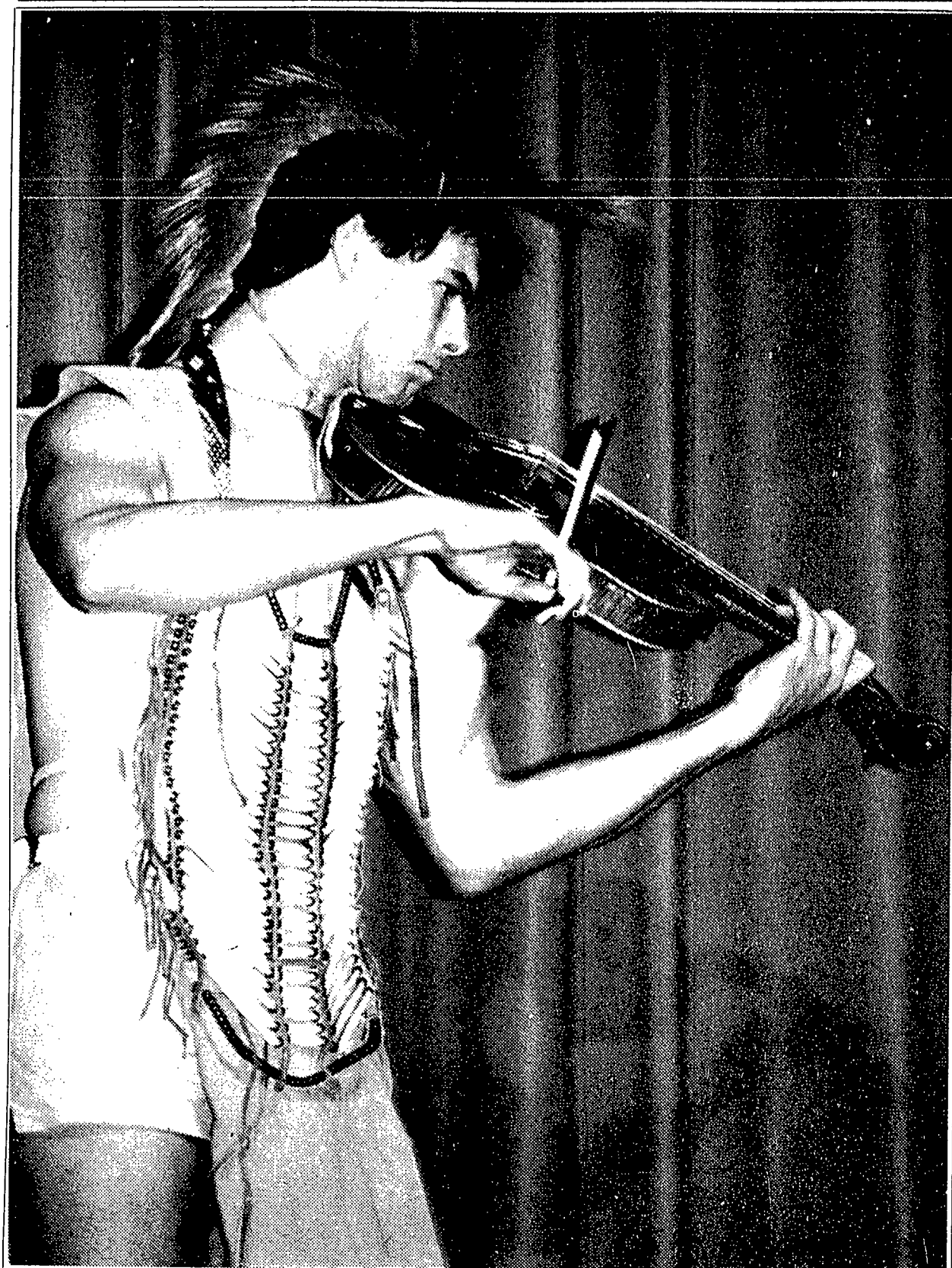


Photo by Kelley McCall

Homecoming Variety Show

That's entertainment!



Photo by Bonnie Corrice



Photo by Kelley McCall



Photo by Kelley McCall

BEGINNING AT LEFT, clockwise, Ron Smith and Mark Wallace, of the band Roxus, play a guitar riff. Craig Shaw of Tau Kappa Epsilon plays the viola for "Song of the South." Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda talk about the big game during "Pinocchio." Campus mailman Ed Wiley portrays Minnie Pearl.

HOMECOMING GREEN & WHITE SALE

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PICTURES FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 29 NOVEMBER 1

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Hawkins Hall Between
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TIME IS RUNNING OUT!*

TEACHERS AND UNDERGRADS

*May Have Their Pictures
Taken Friday November 2
Between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
In Hawkins Hall.
No Appointment Necessary.
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SPORTS

M-Club Hall of Fame to induct former athletes

Courtesy of News and Information

Three multi-sport standouts at Northwest Missouri State University will be inducted into the University's M-Club Hall of Fame during Homecoming ceremonies Oct. 26 and 27 on the Maryville campus.

This year's inductees include: Bill Bernau of Newport Beach, Cal.; George Coulter of Newport, Vt.; and Robert Rogers of St. Louis, MO.

They'll be honored at the Alumni Honors/M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet Oct. 26, at 6 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Union, and will be formally inducted into the Hall of Fame during halftime of the Bearcats Homecoming football game Oct. 27 against Southeast Missouri State University. The public is invited to attend the banquet. Tickets are \$7 per person.

In the late 1930s, the Bearcats were a national power in football and basketball and Robert Rogers was an outstanding performer for the 'Cats in both sports.

A graduate of Jackson, MO, High School where he starred in three sports for Coach Ryland Milner and the late Sparky Stalcup, Bob Rogers earned all-conference honors in football and basketball for Northwest.

In football, he teamed on the line with other all-conference performers John Green, Ed Molitoris and his brother, Marion Rogers, a Hall of Fame inductee a year ago, to power the potent Bearcat gridgers to back-to-back 9-0 seasons and Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships.

In basketball, he earned all-conference honors twice, and was captain of the 1938-39 team. During his senior year in 1939-40, he was instrumental in the Bearcats' march to a 22-1 record and an MIAA championship, the last time a Northwest men's team has won a league basketball title.

Rogers was graduated from Northwest in 1940 and taught at Hardin, MO., where his football team won the conference championship before he moved to Sedalia.

He entered the U.S. Navy in 1942 and served numerous campaigns in combat in the South Pacific. He was discharged with the rank of ensign in 1945 and returned to Sedalia.

Rogers moved to St. Louis in 1947 and taught and coached at Roosevelt High School. His basketball teams won two public league championships and his 1951 team advanced to the state tournament. In

1964, he transferred to the newly opened Northwest High School in suburban St. Louis and served there as head of the school's physical education department until his retirement in 1981.

Rogers and his wife, Yvonne Englund, have three children and five grandchildren.

George Coulter, a three-sport standout in football, basketball, and track, earned 11 varsity letters at Northwest. A native of New York City, Coulter graduated in 1949 from Cristobal High School in the Canal Zone where he was coached by Northwest graduate, Luke Palumbo.

Coulter was an all-MIAA end in football for three years and earned honorable mention Little All-American as a senior as the Bearcats surprised the experts by sharing the MIAA championship.

He earned four letters in basketball and was a starter at center for three years. In track, he developed into one of the outstanding hurdles in the conference.

As a senior, Coulter won the MIAA indoor title in both the high and low hurdles and at the MIAA Outdoor Championships, he was first in the lows and second in the highs.

Following his graduation from Northwest in 1953, he served as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. He then taught and coached at Jackson, MO, and Clarinda, IA, until 1958 when he joined the staff at the Clarinda State Hospital as recreation director.

In 1967, Coulter and five others established the Northeast Kingdom Mental Health Service, Inc., in northern Vermont. He was coordinator of rehabilitation services for eight years and was named the executive director in 1976.

Coulter and his wife, Margaret Steimel, have four children, including Steve, a 1982 Northwest graduate.

Bill Bernau was one of the "Ironmen" of those great Bearcat football teams that dominated the MIAA in the late 1930s. A 1935 graduate of Earlham, IA, High School, Bernau started every game for Coach Ryland Milner in 1935, '37, '38, and '39. He missed the 1936 season with a broken ankle.

Bernau led the MIAA in scoring his junior and senior seasons and ranked among the nation's best scorers those years.

Following his graduation in 1940, Bernau served as a Navy pilot and instructor from 1941-47 and held the rank of lieutenant commander upon his discharge.

After his stint in the service, Bernau

moved to California and worked in construction and manufacturing, and later taught at Cheviet Hills Military Academy and Pepperdine University.

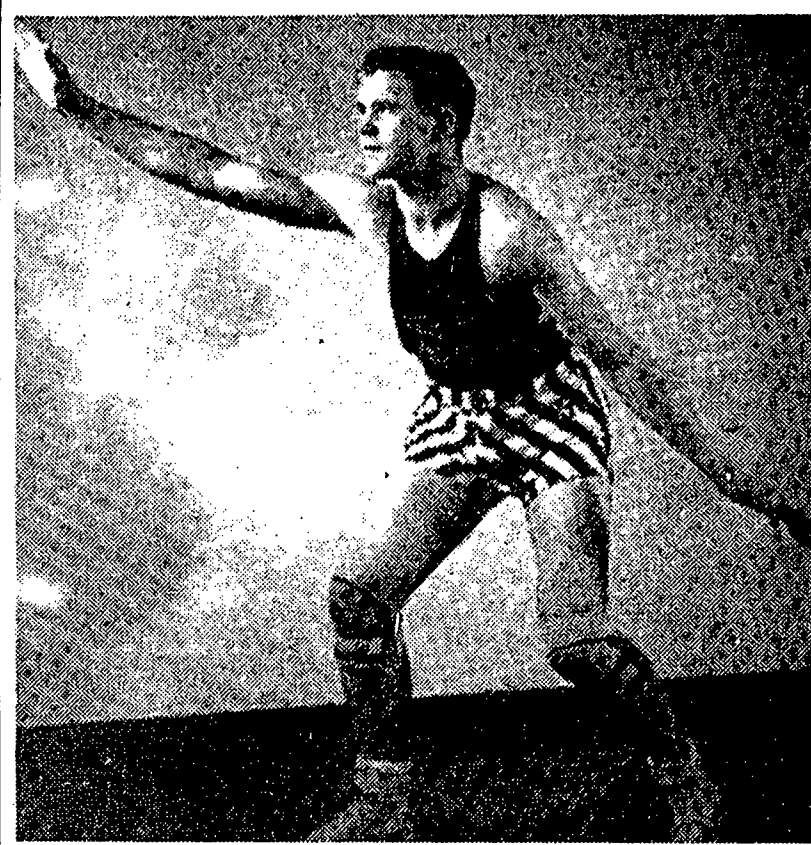
In 1953, he accepted a teaching and coaching position at Newport Harbor High School. He coached for nine

years and then became the district's safety education director, a position he held until his retirement in 1981.

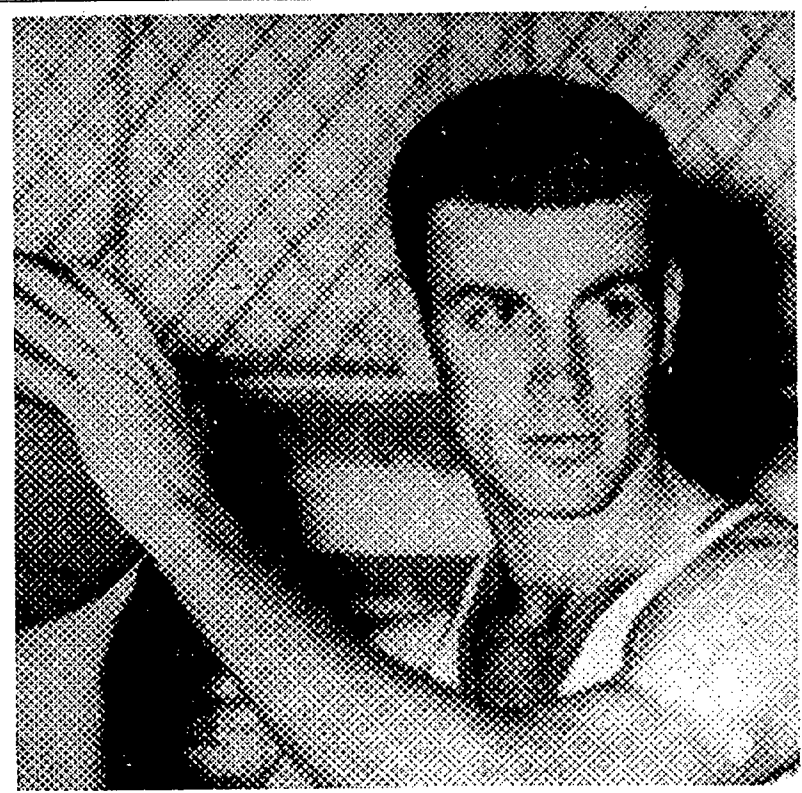
Bill is married to the former Lucille Shreves. He has a step-son and a grand daughter.



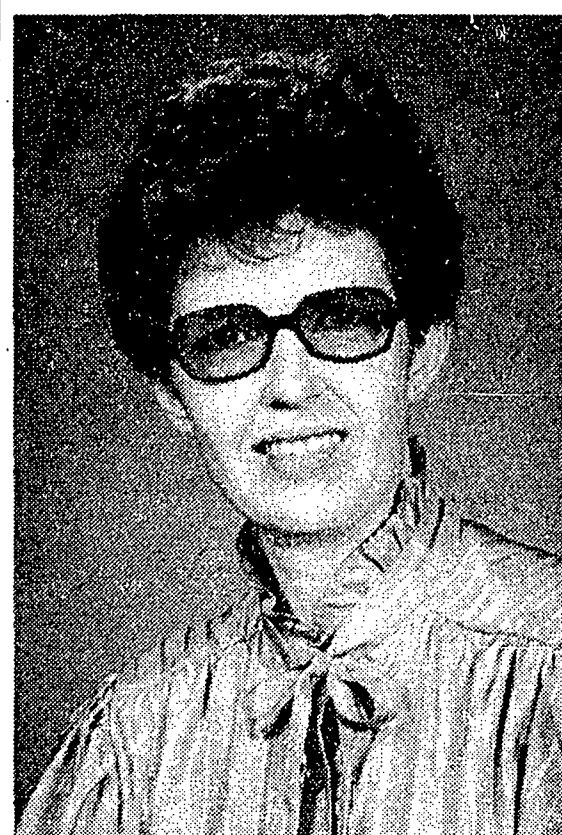
Bill Bernau



Robert Rogers



George Coulter



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TACO JOHN'S

Being at home is change of pace

After four consecutive road games, Saturday's homecoming game against Southwest Missouri will be a welcomed change of pace for the Bearcats.

The 'Cats return to Rickenbrode Stadium boasting a 7-0 record and some impressive statistics—the most impressive of which may be a perfect 5-0 mark on the road. The most important statistic however, is the fact that the 'Cats are outscoring their opponents by a margin of 30.6 to 14.7 points per game.

No small part of the 'Cats' success thus far has been the addition of an impressive running attack to complement the already established "Air Northwest" passing attack. No longer can teams concentrate solely on stopping the 'Cats passing game. The balance between running and throwing the football has made the Bearcats a complete offensive team. The 'Cats are averaging 188 yards per game passing and 225 yards per game passing.

The workhorse of the Bearcat running attack has been Robert Wilson, who has gained 581 yards on 110 carries for an average of 5.3 yards per

carry. Wilson, a junior, has crossed the goalline seven times in seven games. Fullbacks Mike Thomas and Marcus Chester have also contributed to the 'Cat cause in a big way. Thomas has run for 311 yards and two touchdowns while Chester has grounded out 197 yards. Freshman tailback Sylvester Butler has contributed 168 yards.

The emergence of the running game has by no means diminished the effectiveness of "Air Northwest." The quarterback tandem of Brian Quinn and Mark Thomsen has accounted for nearly 1600 yards in the air. Quinn has completed 55 percent of his passes and has tossed eight touchdowns. Thomsen has completed 47 percent of his passes and has thrown for more than 850 yards.

On the receiving end of the majority of those passes has been wide receiver Steve Hansley. The speedy receiver has been nothing short of spectacular this season. The junior has hauled in 37 passes for 792 yards and a 21.4 yards per catch average. Hansley also has seven touchdowns to his credit. Tight end Dan Anderson has snared

24 passes and has scored two touchdowns. Senior Bryan Shaw has 15 receptions for a staggering 24.4 yards per catch average.

Another key ingredient in the 'Cats' recipe for success has been the play of the vastly improved defense. The 'Cats have been very stingy, yielding only 274 yards of total offense per game.

The 'Cats have been nearly impossible to run against, giving up just 88 yards per game or 2.2 yards per carry. A big part of this success has been due to the play of the defensive line. Tony Floyd and Brian Murphy, the anchors of that line, each have 12 traps of the opponent behind the line of scrimmage.

Floyd has 52 total tackles and Murphy has recorded 47.

The play of the linebackers and secondary has also been solid. Linebacker Steve Savard has recorded 86 tackles, 31 unassisted. Linebackers Brad Sullivan and John Malcuit each have 36 tackles to their credit.

In the secondary, Mike Rivers, Brian Heath and Pete Barrett have all been in at least 30 tackles. The Senior-laden secondary has also spearheaded the effort that has produced 17 interceptions. The leader is Rivers with five thefts. Savard has three interceptions while cornerback Jeff Linden, Barrett and Sullivan have intercepted two passes.

Southeast hopes to end losing streak with victory over 'Cats

Hoping to get back on track will be the main thought on the mind of the Southeast Missouri State football team Saturday when they face the Bearcats in a 1:30 p.m. kick off at Rickenbrode. The Indians of Southeast have lost their last 10 games and are 0-7 so far this season.

Offensively, they could do that. So far, their bread and butter has been junior quarterback Ron Shumate at 6-4 and 195 pounds, Shumate has completed 61 out of 151 passes for 795 yards, three touchdowns and six interceptions. As a team, Southeast has completed 77 out of 195 passes for 927 yards, four touchdowns and 13 interceptions. However, Southeast will be without the services of Schmutz as he was injured in a freak weight room accident last week and might be out for the rest of the season. Taking his place will be Jeff Brown, a 6-3, 195 pound freshman.

On the receiving end of the passes should be tight end Gregg Parker, split end Dave Jackson, running back Marvin Johnson and running back Waldo Wright. All four combined have totaled 51 catches for 663 yards and two touchdowns. That is about three-fourths of the total receiving statistics. All together, Southeast has totaled 77 catches for 927 yards (12.0 yards per catch) and four touchdowns.

Parker is the team's leading receiver with 20 catches for 265 yards (13.3 ypc) and two touchdowns, followed by Johnson with 13 catches for 146 yards (11.2 ypc), Jackson with seven catches for 137 yards (19.6 ypc) and Wright with 11 catches for 115 yards (10.5 ypc).

On the ground attack, Southeast has sophomore Brian Brumley, a 5-10, 224 pound running back. This year, Brumley has been their leading ground-gainer with 66 carries for a net 301 yards. That figures to be 4.7 yards per rush (ypr). Their second leading

rusher has been freshman fullback Darrell Gaymon at 5-10, 205 pounds. Gaymon has carried the ball 40 times for a net 143 yards (3.6 ypr) and one touchdown. Next on Southeast's lists that could be a threat to the Bearcats is senior running back Marvin Johnson at 5-11 and 205 pounds. Johnson has totaled 42 rushes for a net 137 yards (3.2 ypr). As a team, Southeast has 270 carries for a net 747 yards (2.77 ypr) and four touchdowns.

A strong suit that Southeast has in its kicking game. This was known at the first of the season. Returning again this year to do the duties of place-kicking is junior John Overby at 6-0, 185 pounds and junior Todd Fields at 6-2, 196 pounds. Overby handles most of the place kicking duties while Fields handles the punting.

When the going gets rough for the offense, the defense is there to back them up. As mentioned above, Fields is a very strong kicker. His stats are very impressive as he has punted 41 times for 1614 yards for an average of 39.4 yards per punt. His longest one this season is for 56 yards.

Last year, Fields averaged 41.6 yards per punt, even though missing most of the season with a knee injury. While he was a freshman, he was ranked 11th in the nation in NCAA Division II with an 40.3 average, so his credentials speak for themselves.

When Fields is not booming punts to hold the opposition back, Southeast's linebacker core is. Leading the charge so far this year is senior Jim Brown at 6-1, 218 pounds. Brown has 54 total tackles, 31 unassisted, 23 assisted. Senior Butch Staycoff at 5-11, 200 pounds has 52 total tackles to his credit, 23 unassisted, 29 assisted. Junior Robert Jackson at 6-3, 225 pounds is next in line with 42 tackles, 10 unassisted, 32 assisted.

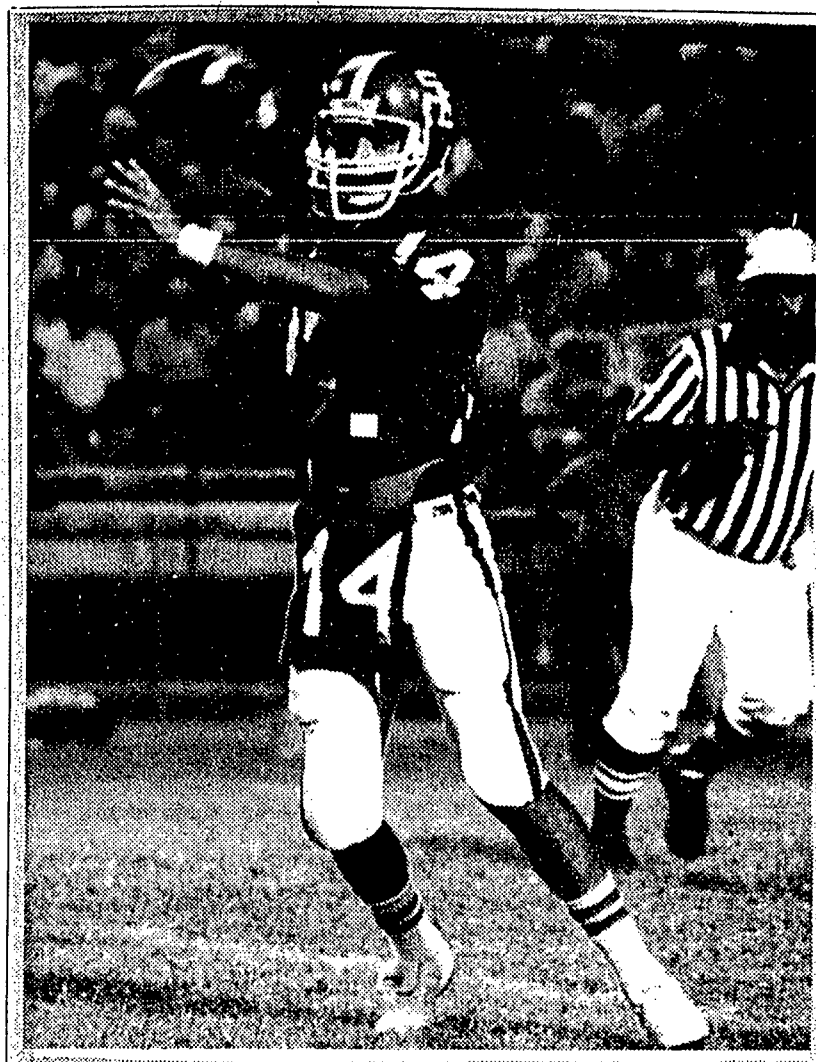


Photo courtesy of Southeast Mo. State

SOUTHEAST QUARTERBACK RON Shumate is always a danger if left alone in the pocket.

'Cats eighth in rankings

Bearcat football is for real as the their 7-0 record and latest ranking indicates. It appeared that if their bubble was going to burst, it would come against the Broncos of Central State of Oklahoma, but that did not happen as Northwest led from start to finish in a 28-16 victory. The win moved the Bearcats up to eighth in the latest NCAA Division II football poll.

For the fourth consecutive week, Northwest had to travel, this time to perhaps one of their most formidable opponents. Central State of Oklahoma was the NAIA Division I champion in 1982 and runner up last year. Coach Gary Howard of Central has never had a losing record and has made the playoffs five times. His team had lost two in a row after being 4-0 and ranked first in the division. The Broncos were kicking for their lives because a loss meant no playoffs this year.

The Bearcats met the fired up Broncos with fire themselves, that in the form of a 76-yard touchdown strike from converted tailback Brian Quinn to wide receiver Bryan Shaw on the game's opening scrimmage play. That play apparently had a big effect on the game, as neither team scored until Central State hit a 32-yard field goal as the half closed.

Quinn, who was then playing quarterback after starter Mark Thomsen had struggled, hit speedster Steve Hansley with a pass and Hansley ran it in for a 65-yard scoring play to make the score 14-3 following Pat Johnson's extra point kick. Another big play early in the half was just what the Bearcats wanted to re-establish their momentum.

Central countered with a 53-yard touchdown pass two minutes later to keep the game from getting away.

Quinn hit Hansley again early in the fourth period, this time from 17 yards out to give Northwest a 21-10 lead.

Central's redshirted freshman quarterback, Glynn Walker hit Chris Edgmon with an 11-yard scoring toss with just 2:24 remaining to be played. Walker's two-point conversion pass failed, but things got a bit scary for Northwest at 21-16.

A predictable outside kickoff followed, but Northwest came up with the pigskin. On the next play, running back Robert Wilson burst through the line for a 49-yard pay dirt dash and sowed up the game. That run put Wilson over the 100-yard mark for the third straight game to give him a total of 119 yards on 21 carries for the day.

Quinn's three TD's on 238 yards and 10 completions in 21 attempts earned him the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Player of the Week with Scott Loveland of Central Missouri State. Hansley set his eighth career receiving record in the game as well, sharing that one with current tight end Dan Anderson with career receptions at 97 apiece. Shaw's five-catch, 132-yard day pulls him close as well.

Tackle Brian Murphy is the MIAA's Defensive Player of the Week as he recorded 11 tackles, eight solo, and one sack. Linebackers John Malcuit and Steve Savard combined for 15 tackles, one fumble recovery and one interception. Defensive back Jeff Linden had five tackles and one interception.

The Bearcat defensive unit can take a bow for stopping the Broncos' running back Eddie Goodlow, who entered the game as the second-leading rusher in NAIA Division I but was held in check for 53 yards in 19 carries, with a long gain of ten yards.

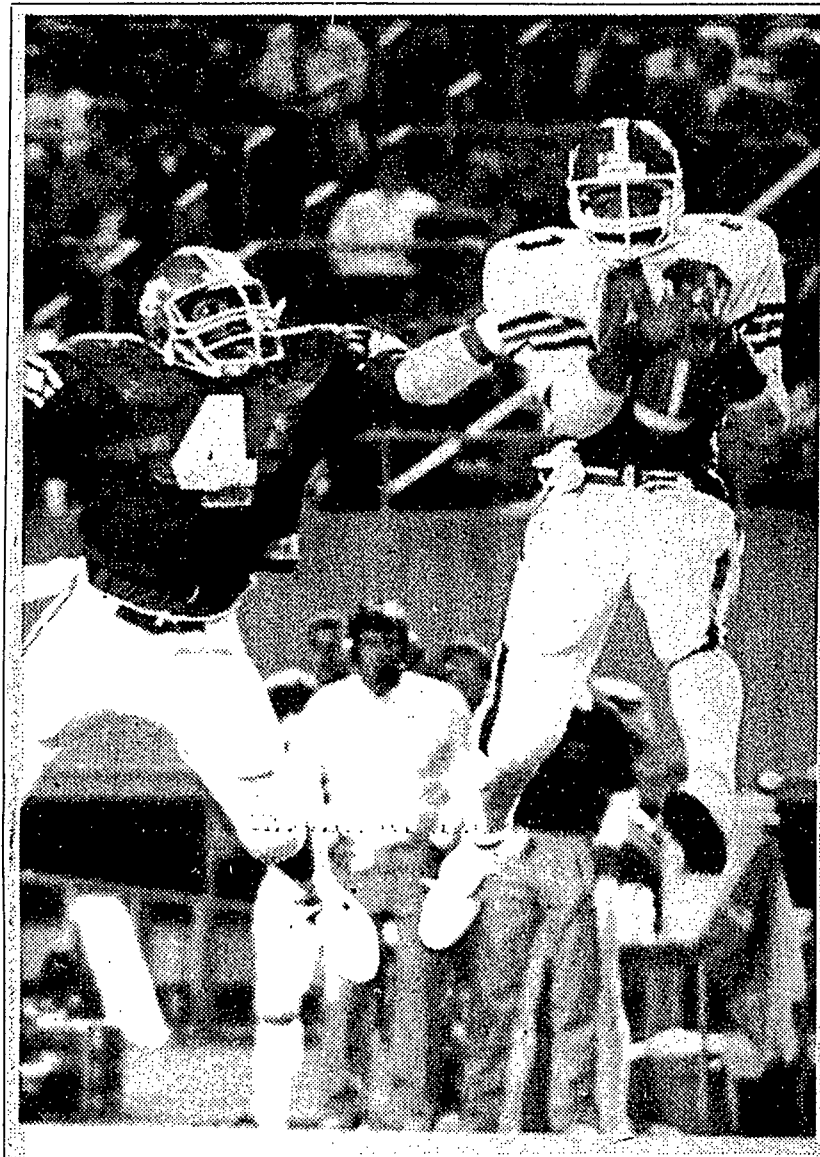


Photo courtesy of Southeast Mo. State

SOUTHEAST RUNNING BACK Marvin Johnson (in white) could be a threat to the 'Cats Saturday.

Quinn plays back-up role with perfection

BY MIKE SOBBE
Staff writer

Coming off the bench is a new experience for senior quarterback Brian Quinn, who set 30 single-season passing records last year. This season, he has had to adjust to becoming a back-up quarterback behind junior Mark Thomsen, despite having the greatest passing marks of any Bearcat snap-taker.

"This is the first time I have ever sat the bench before in my life," stated Quinn. "It is kind of tough to come off the bench, but when I get called upon, I just go in there and do the job. I am not happy with the situation and I guess that I will never be happy being a second-team player."

Quinn clearly states that there is no conflict over the situation between himself, Thomsen, and third-string quarterback Doug Ruse, who was the regular when Quinn got hurt during his junior year. The three get along together on and off the field and make it a point to help each other out when they can.

Bearcat coach Vern Thomsen insists that Northwest could win the conference crown with any one of the three at the helm, showing that the situation has developed because of extreme depth on the club and not necessarily over talent. Like any good athlete, Quinn just wants to play ball.

"This year for me to sit down it is tough for me to do because the crowds are here and they know that I can do the job. The crowd helps me out and they have become my motivator just to do good. I think that it is an achievement when you have the crowd behind you. This lets me know that I have done well," added Quinn.

So far this year, Quinn has done a fine job as the back-up. In six games, Quinn has completed 42 of 76 passes compared to his counterpart Thomsen who has 47 completions in 99 attempts, while playing in one more

game. Quinn also has eight touchdowns and only one interception compared to Thomsen's five touchdowns and four interceptions. Quinn has a 55 percent completion average to a 47 percent of Thomsen's. Two of Quinn's biggest accomplishments this year have been that he was named Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association offensive player of the week twice. The

other is that he has come in and brought the Bearcats to victory in the last three games.

Out of high school, Quinn was recruited by ex-Bearcat coach Jim Redd. "He found out about me through a coaches convention in New Orleans," remarked Quinn. "Coach Redd called down to Miami and asked for some game films. I had heard that there was a pretty good baseball pro-

gram (at Northwest) and that was a big part in my coming here."

Quinn has been under the direction of two different coaches during his five year career and has good words for both. "Coach Thomsen is more of a motivator than Coach Redd was. Thomsen really knows how to put a team together as far as a complete team. Redd brought a lot of good players here, but the mix of athletes that we have now are probably the best ever," said Quinn.

Quinn had a disappointing junior year after starting all 10 games as a sophomore. "I got hurt in the second game of my junior year and that kind of set me back after starting all 10 games the year before," commented Quinn. That injury has allowed him one more year of eligibility, making him a fifth-year senior.

Last season was a record setting one for Quinn under Thomsen's new passing offense. "Thomsen came in here saying we were going to be 'Air Northwest' and throw 30-35 times a game," stated Quinn. "We had to do that because we did not have much of a running game. This year though, Air Northwest is kind of dying out."

Not only has Quinn played football, but he was a member of the Bearcat baseball team for four years. He likes football, but baseball seems to fit him better. "I wish that I was bigger so I could play football longer, but as it seems now, it looks like baseball seems to be my best route right now," remarked Quinn.

Quinn is taking classes until the end of the year, planning to graduate with a degree in Psychology and Sociology. After graduation, Brian plans to return to Miami and pursue his goals.

"I wish that I could play baseball in the spring so I can work on my goals. As soon as the football season is over, I will work on pursuing a career as a professional baseball player," said Quinn.

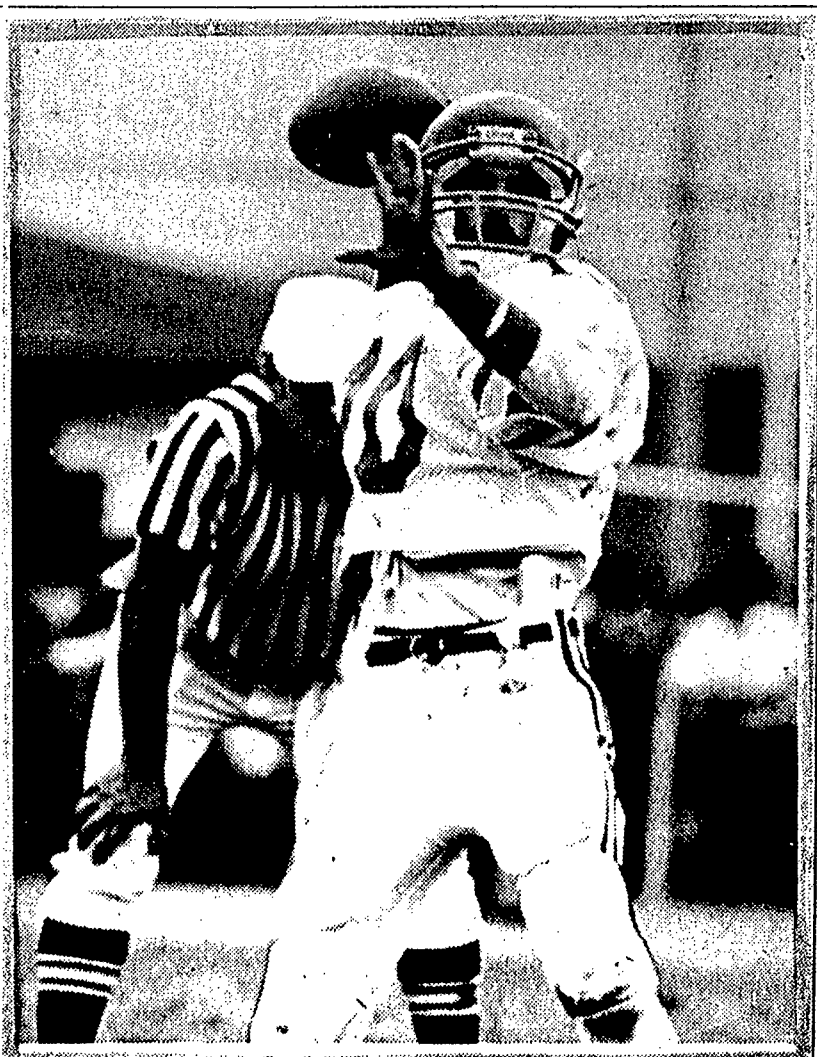


Photo by Dave Cieske

QUARTERBACK BRIAN QUINN readies to release a pass during the 'Cats contest with Central Missouri State two weeks ago.



Photo by Dave Cieske

QUARTERBACK MARK THOMSEN looks over the defense as he awaits center Marty Combs snap. Marcus Chester and Robert Wilson (behind Thomsen) also ready for the play.

SPORTS

SCORE WRAP UP

'Cats win seventh consecutive

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE 28, CENTRAL STATE (OK.) 16

	1	2	3	4	T
Northwest Mo. State.....	7	0	7	14	28
Central State (OK.).....	0	3	7	6	16

NWMSU--Bryan Shaw 76 pass from Brian Quinn (Pat Johnson kick)
CS--FG Mark Monroe 32
NWMSU--Steve Hansley 65 pass from Quinn (Johnson kick)
CS--Aaron Bruner 53 pass from Glynn Walker (Monroe kick)
NWMSU--Hansley 17 pass from Quinn (Johnson kick)
CS--Chris Edgmon 11 pass from Walker (pass failed)
NWMSU--Robert Wilson 49 run (Johnson kick)

TEAM STATS	NORTHWEST	CENTRAL STATE
First downs	16	14
Rushes-yards	46-167	36-46
Passes	14-28-2	11-26-3
Passing yards	278	225
Total plays-yards	74-445	62-271
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-2
Penalties	10-74	5-36
Punts-average	7-35.7	7-41.0

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING--Northwest, Robert Wilson 21-119. Central State, Eddie Goodlow 19-53.
PASSING--Northwest, Brian Quinn 10-21-2-238, Mark Thomsen 4-7-2-40. Central State Glynn Walker 11-26-3-225.
RECEIVING--Northwest, Steve Hansley 5-137, Bryan Shaw 5-132. Central State, Aaron Bruner 3-86, Tony Felton 4-62, Chris Edgmon, 2-29.

Turkey Trot set for next week

The Turkey Trot 3-mile cross country race is set for Oct. 31 at Nodaway Lake. The race starts at 4 p.m.

Flag Football

The regular flag football season ends this week with playoffs beginning on Monday. They will run throughout the next two weeks.

Seven teams from the fraternity ranks have made the playoffs and they are: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Chi Americans, Delta Chi Nationals, Phi Sigma Epsilon Chodes, Phi Sigma Epsilon Zombies, Sig Phi Epsilon Buffalo Hunters and Sig Tau Gamma Folios.

There will be about eight teams from the independent men's division that will get to participate in post-

season play. Division leaders who remain undefeated are: Buckhorn Boys 5-0-1, Coors Cowboys 5-0, Daryl and the Licks 4-0 and LAGNAF 5-0.

Six teams will vie for the championship in the women's ranks. Division leaders include Golden Hearts 6-0 and the Kalley Filleen.

Point system

The point system for men after the Battle of the Beef and racquetball is Delta Chi, 115 points, Sig Phi Epsilon, 110, Phi Sig Epsilon, 105 and Delta Sig Phi, 95.

For the women after three events, Twilight Zone leads with 240, followed by Delta Sig Phi Little Sis with 155 and Little Pink House Girls with 150.

TOP TEN NCAA DIVISION II FOOTBALL POLL

1. Central State (OH.)
2. Troy State (AL.)
3. North Dakota State
4. Nebraska-Omaha
5. Norfolk State
6. Indiana-Pennsylvania
7. Towson State
8. NORTHWEST MO. STATE
9. California Davis (tie)
9. North Dakota (tie)

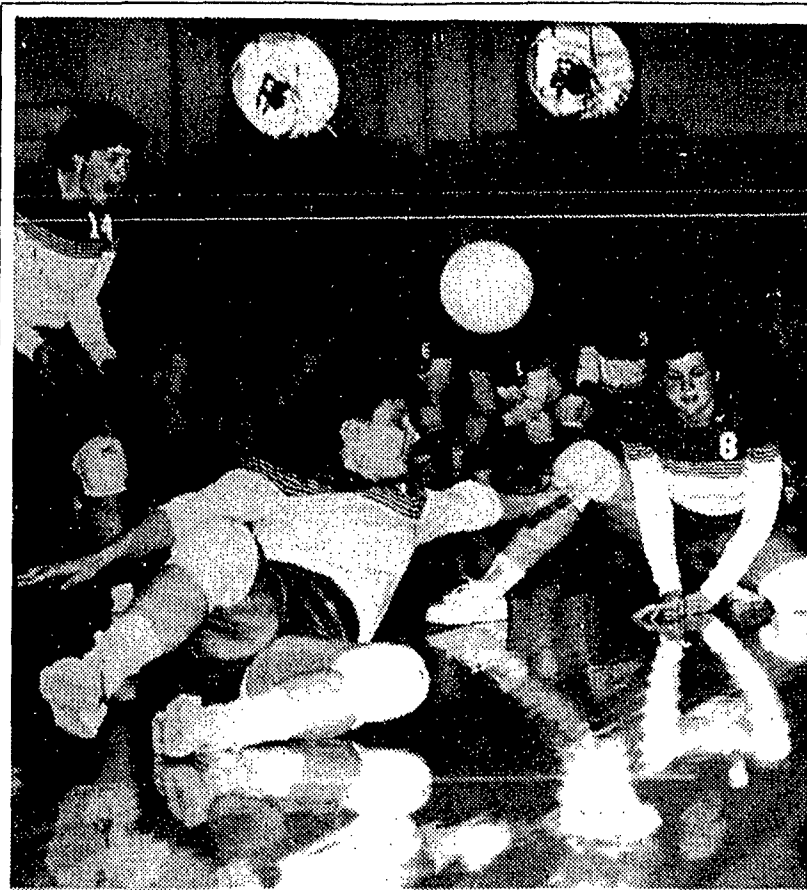


Photo by Scott Trunkhill

JODI BRADY AND Kelly Greenlee watch as one of their teammates go after the ball in the Northwest Invitational last weekend. The 'Kittens finished runner-up to UNO in the tourney.

Injury sidelines Tallman

BY COLLEEN KONZEN
Staff writer

It's been a little more than three weeks since the Bearkitten volleyball starter was injured. Sophomore Jill Tallman, the 'Kittens most effective blocker, suffered cartilage and ligament damage to her left knee in the University of Missouri-St. Louis Invitational held earlier this month. Tallman underwent surgery last week and will be out for the rest of the season.

"Jill's injury will have a definite effect on us," said head coach Susie Homan after the incident happened. "We're just going to play as well as we can while we're making adjustments in the lineup. We'll pick up the pieces and keep going."

Before Tallman was injured, the Bearkittens had a 26-2 record. Since that time, they have a 8-6 record against primarily the same level of competition. The 'Kittens are fighting through a tough period of adjustment as Homan expected.

"You need a very strong player in the center," said Homan, in an inter-

view with the Kansas City Star. "It's a very hard position to fill. The players we are using in there are coming along fine, but it takes time to make adjustments. So right now, we're not playing up to our potential."

Homan has been picking up the pieces by sharing the duty of the blocker position with freshmen Michele Ross and Sheri Chapman. Homan said she decided to split the position to relieve the pressure on the new starters.

According to Ross, the biggest adjustment that she has to make in the blocker position is "trying to get to the outside and try and read the ball." Ross adds, "We depended on Jill a lot. She was a major part of it (the team). We need the blocking."

Chapman said, "The biggest adjustment that I've had to make is the adjusting to a new position. Before I took Jill's place, I was an outside hitter which is a totally different type of defense."

The conference championships are not until Nov. 9 and 10 so the 'Kittens may have the time to put the pieces back together.

'Kittens second to UNO

In recent volleyball action at home, the Bearkittens took second place in the Northwest Missouri State Invitational last weekend, losing to NCAA Division II tenth-ranked Nebraska-Omaha, 15-13 and 15-10. The 'Kittens now stand at 34-8 on the season. The 'Kittens began tournament play on Friday, dominating the court over both the University of South Dakota 15-11, 15-5 and Nebraska Wesleyan 15-7 and 15-7. Mary Beth Bishop, Susie Thomas, and Michele Ross paced the 'Kittens in kills. However, the Bearkittens suffered their first defeat

of the tournament against Nebraska-Omaha 15-7, 15-8.

Northwest opened Saturday's play when they came up against the University of Tulsa twice that afternoon. In the first meeting, Tulsa was victorious over Northwest in a hard-fought 19-17, 5-15, 10-15 decision. The teams faced each other again in the semi-final round of bracket play. This time it was the Bearkittens who prevailed, winning the final two games 15-8 and 16-14 after losing the opener 13-15. Michele Ross achieved a Northwest career kill high with 14.

Cross country squads prepare to compete in championships

After having had the weekend off, the Northwest Missouri State cross country squads are ready to compete in the MIAA championships Oct. 27 at Kirksville, MO.

Southeast Missouri is the favorite to take both the men's and women's division with Northwest hoping to challenge for second place in both areas.

The Bearkittens are led by freshman Allison Benorden and early season leader DeeDee McCulloch, who ran 21st last year as a freshman. Tracy Hardison finished 20th in her first year as well. The 'Kittens, who came in fourth last year in the MIAA, are a

bit unpredictable with the whole team consisting of freshmen and sophomores, but have good team balance that must come forth for a high finish.

Brad Ortmeier legged-out third place for the men last year and is certain to go for the gold in this his junior year. Freshman side kick Rusty Adams has followed Ortmeier very closely all season and may be looking for a top ten finish. Chris Wiggs, a junior, has been coming on like gang busters. The men have been ranked 17th in Division II early in the year and have performed very consistently. They are a good threat for second.



Jill Tallman

Photo courtesy of News and Information

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SAVE 36¢

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HY-VEE (All Varieties)
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HY-VEE (All Varieties)
SLICED MEATS
3 Oz. Pkg.

59¢

Reg. or Light
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12-Pk. cans

\$4.29

Fox
Pizza 10 Oz.

89¢

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..... 7 Oz. Btl.

\$1.58

Skippy
Peanut Butter 18 Oz.

\$1.56

Hy-Vee
Popcorn 5 Lb. Bag

\$1.73

John Morrell
Hot Dogs 12 Oz. Pkg.

59¢

Hi-Dri
Paper Towels Jumbo Roll

63¢

Banquet
Meat Pies 3/\$1

Hefty
Foam Plates 50 Ct.

\$1.35

Eskimo
Pies 6 Ct.

\$1.19

Cheddar
Dipplin 9 Oz.

99¢

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Cheese 8 Oz. Pkg.

\$1.47

Bigelow
Tea 6 Ct. Assl.

\$1.69

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T NORTHWEST TRADITION

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
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Vol. 47—Issue 7
October 25, 1984
Section B—8 pages

HOMECOMING



Love a parade? Just how much work goes into the frills and follies of Homecoming?

see page 2

ON-CAMPUS

SAVANNAH 28
ST. JOSEPH 42
KANSAS CITY 91

SUITCASERS: Weekends are for...heading home? Look out, it's almost Friday...

see page 4

CHRONICLES



What was Homecoming like way back when?

see page 6



Missourian file photo

Tradition vital to campus life

October answers to that period in the life of man when he is no longer dependent on his transient moods, when all his experience—ripens into wisdom, but every root, branch and leaf of him glows with maturity.

The sun peering through the opening of the ragged curtains fell upon your Stroller's face, waking him from his slumber. Feeling at peace, your Stroller placed himself in front of the window to see what nature had brought today. It was a cool, but comfortable feeling with the sun warming your Stroller as he placed himself in direct shot of the glowing rays. An awkward feeling came over your Stroller, he wasn't sure what these feelings were, but they relaxed him so he felt it was time to stroll through the campus and to take advantage of this mood. What

your Stroller didn't realize these were feelings of tradition at the time.

Your Stroller, beginning to get hungry, started to head for the Student Union for some of that surprising ARA food. Glancing up towards the Bearcat that faces you on the Student Union, your Stroller finally figured what his conquest was all about. Your Stroller realized what his stroll had accomplished on this day. This being Homecoming week, with the skits, football game and parade, the feeling of tradition had been lost. For one must know it's history before a tradition becomes alive. You can participate in all the events that involve Homecoming and tradition, but if you don't know what the history is then you have lost the true meaning of tradition.

ABOUT THIS ISSUE

This Northwest Tradition issue is designed to inform and spark student interest in several of the long-standing traditions on the Northwest campus. Although we tried to cover a wide variety, we regret that it was necessary to omit coverage of many of the traditions due to shortage of space.

For those who are interested in reading more about the heritage of Northwest, we suggest *Behind The Birches*, by Mattie M. Dykes or *Towers In The Northwest*, by Virgil Albertini.

Design, concept and graphics: Penny J. Brown and Kimbal H. Mothershead
Copy and photographs: Northwest Missourian staff

RELICS

Variety show: clean fun

The Variety Show appears to be one of those Northwest traditions that dates back to the beginning of Homecoming. The Show in itself has made a few campus traditions throughout the years, maintaining its importance through the years.

"It seems even in years where we have lean football teams that the spirit put into the variety show is still good," said Vincent Vaccaro, alumni director and past variety show master of ceremonies.

The spirit of the variety show still continues to express student moral. "The variety show is a good measuring stick," Vaccaro said, "you can get a feeling of what's going on around the campus." In the past, jokes about pot holes, Campus Safety, new coaches, faculty and administrators have always seemed to make their way into skits.

In 1978, the Variety Show was moved from the Administration Building to the Charles Johnson Theater while remodeling of the auditorium began. In the following year, fire in the Administration Building destroyed the auditorium leaving the show at the Charles Johnson Theater. Because there is not as much seating, the variety show runs longer. "Performing so many nights is hard on groups," Staldman said.

As far as the variety show goes, it seems to be a campus tradition everyone enjoys. "It hasn't changed in substance or quality since the 60's," Staldman said. The variety show carries with it the tradition of good clean fun.

Alums plan full schedule

The Alumni House annually plans many activities for Homecoming weekend, beginning on Friday afternoon with the Golden Anniversary Luncheon honoring a certain graduated class.

The Alumni Honors/M-Club Banquet is held in the evening, honoring the Northwest Hall of Fame inductees, the 1975 MIAA baseball champions and others who provide exceptional service to the university.

This order of events is relatively new. "We started a new format two years ago and it works out fine," Vinnie Vaccaro, Executive Secretary of Alumni Relations said. "Friday is our formal night where we give out awards and this is when the (the president) speaks."

Saturday is traditionally the big day: full of activities. The Alumni House opens with coffee and doughnuts, providing a central location from which to watch the Homecoming parade. All alumni are invited to visit academic offices where an open house is held until game time.

The Alumni "Homecoming Tailgate Party," an informal buffet lunch, is held right before the game.

During halftime, the Alumni Band performs.

The M-Club/Booster Club Reception, during which the Don Black Memorial Trophy is presented to the outstanding Bearcat of the Homecoming game, tops off the agenda of activities.

"Saturday is a very social day with the tailgate party and the game," Vaccaro said. "Alumni get their chance to visit with each other and with their friends. This increases our numbers at the buffet."

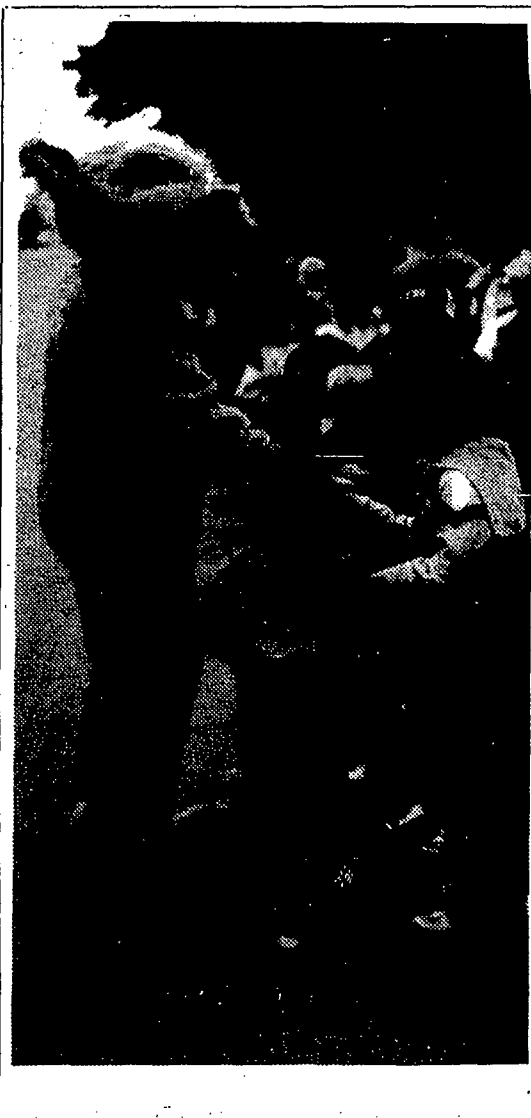
"If it weren't for the student body, a lot of these activities wouldn't exist," Vaccaro added.

"A lot of alumni come back because they were involved as a student and now they want to sit back and relax without doing the work."

HOMECOMING



Missourian file photo



TOP: THE HOMECOMING parade is a big event for college students and Maryville residents. ABOVE: Clowning around for the crowd.

Hasty float preparations make for Work, work, work!

BY TERI RIPPERGER
News editor

What's probably the most colorful part of the Homecoming celebration at Northwest? — The parade! In the parade, you will see floats in all different shapes and sizes.

If you look a little closer at all those colorful pomps and chunks of wood, you can guess that from year to year, a lot of time went into float making.

According to Jim Wyant, director of student activities, floats have three divisions. They include Greek men, Greek women and Independents.

Prize money for each float division may be an incentive to win. The first place float wins \$700, second place \$570 and third with \$430. The prize money comes from the Homecoming budget, with 50 percent of the \$14,000 budget for prize money.

Each year, the Overall Homecoming Committee, comprised of representatives from campus organizations, decides on the Homecoming theme.

The organizations then choose a theme of their own and submit a scale drawing and description of the float by Oct. 1. The float can be no larger than 15 feet in height, 14 feet in width and 25 feet in length.

Choosing a theme for a float is the hard part; just ask anyone involved in the process. Jeff Wangness, Phi Sigma Epsilon float chairman, said, "We try to decide which one (theme) would make a good gimmick." He added that they also look for something with a lot of color and movement.

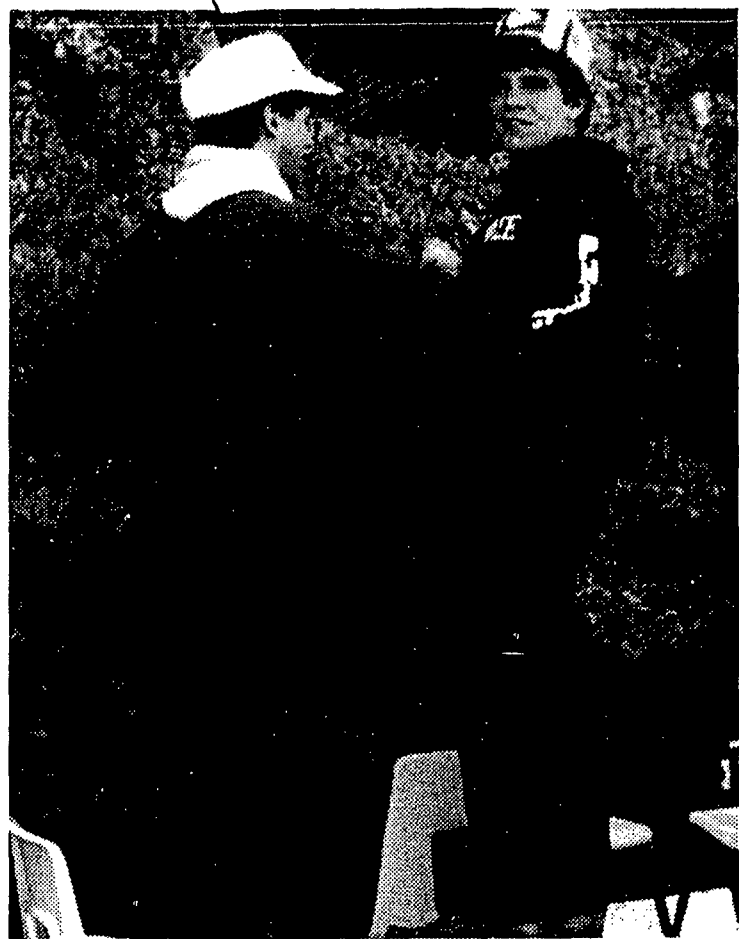
After a theme is chosen, work begins. Each organization must decide what materials they can use from the year before and how much they can spend this year.

Last year, Wangness said the fraternity's float placed first. They spent nearly \$700 in expenses for the float alone.

The sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma float chairman Kim Potts said that the sorority was allowed a \$1,100 budget. They exceeded this last year and plan to do it again this year, using only a few materials from last year. Another sorority, Phi Mu, has a budget of \$1,500. According to one of the float chairman, they have spent over \$1,200.

At the other extreme is Perrin and North Complex. Lisa Courter, Perrin Hall Council President, reported that these two halls will end up spending roughly \$100-150 on the float. This is partially because all the wood and chicken wire from previous years is being used.

Courter mentioned that winning isn't the real reason for entering a float. She admits, although the money would be nice, the float gives the two halls a chance to work together.



Missourian file photo

Walkout Day: 'Suffers' through drastic changes

BY PENNY J. BROWN
Editor-in-chief

It was one of the best-kept secrets going. No one knew exactly when it was to occur, except those who put on the production...until bright and early, one spring morning, the victory bell would sound in the distance, proclaiming the annual "Walkout Day."

Students were to leave their classes regardless of what was occurring—often tests and lectures were interrupted—to participate in the day's fun-filled schedule of events.

"It was essentially an 'Anything Goes Day,' Vinnie Vaccaro, Executive Secretary of Alumni Relations, said. "We'd have canoe races on the pond, jousting, bed races, races and lots of other games and sports."

Vaccaro reflected upon past Walkout Days. "I remember one morning it was a beautiful day, and you could hear 'It's A Beautiful Morning' by the rascals playing on someone's record player. Pretty soon, that was all you could hear. It had gone off like a chain reaction. Then we heard the victory bell ring. It was great—the perfect day," Vaccaro said.

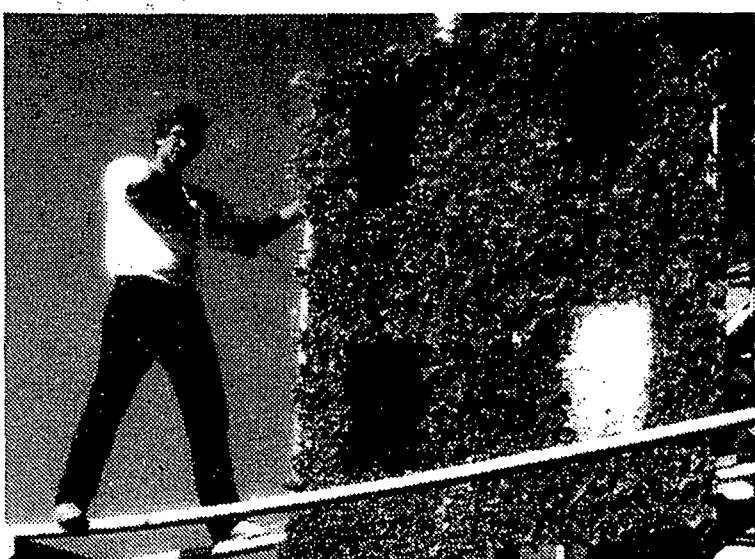
The day was also culminated by a large barbecue and several concerts. "We'd have two smaller concerts and one large one in the evening," Vaccaro said. "I remember one year especially; we had Kenny Rogers and the First Edition."

Walkout Day was also an 'initiation day' for the freshmen. According to "Towers In The Northwest," by Virgil Albertini, the freshmen would have to go through a five-week "hazing" period, during which they were required, among other rituals, to wear green beanies. On Walkout Day, members of the Student Senate conducted a "kangaroo court" a parade of the freshmen uptown to the courthouse, during which the wearing of the beanies officially ended.

If Walkout Day was so popular though, why did it have to end? "When Foster was in command, Walkout Day was done away with for several reasons," Vaccaro said. "It was thought of as too rowdy—one year a group of students in a jeep rode through a farm, and another time a group of students was killed in an auto wreck. All of this was attributed to 'Walkout Day,' so there was a lot of pressure to do away with it."

It was then replaced by Joe Toker Daze: an entire weekend of events similar to those of 'Walkout Day.' However, this too, was cancelled due to lack of interest, known as Suitcases.

In 1977, 'Walkout Day' was reinstated by President B.D. Owens, but with an entirely different format. "Today's 'Walkout Day' is essentially a dead day—for finishing up floats," Vaccaro said. "It keeps students from skipping class that day, it just gives them a 'free' day. It's not at all like the 'Walkout Day' we used to have."



Missourian file photo

Students presently use Walkout Day as a time to finish Homecoming floats and decorations. Executive Secretary of Alumni Relations Vinnie Vaccaro said he would like to see 'Walkout Day' restored to its original format. "It's up to the student body," he said. "Students are still students and have the same basic interests and wants, and I think 'Walkout Day' would still be a success."

"Regardless of what happens," Vaccaro said, "the bottom line is that tradition is a part of our foundation and it's important to keep the idea alive."

TIME OUT



The
Northwest
Missourian
would like to take
'time out' to wish
everyone an
exciting
Homecoming
weekend. Time is
running out,
so start your
weekend today.

*Fine fabrics
for fall fashions*

at
The Fabric Corner
Northside Mall
Simplicity & McCall's
patterns all \$1.79.
20 off wools.



RELICS

Stroller evokes thoughts



The Stroller is a regular column that first appeared in 1918 in the campus paper then called the *Green and White Courier*.

The Stroller is an anonymous person characterized by his sense of humor, his keenness of observation and the ability to recognize a joke or humorous situation and write it in an entertaining form. But as well as observing the humorous side of campus life, he explores the different aspects of life that challenge a college student from a day to day basis.

Since his first appearance, there have been a few attempts to deprive the Stroller of maintaining his column. Each time, however, a protest arose from the student body to restore the Stroller back into the position of reporting his observations of campus life.

The Stroller probably reached its highest triumph in 1930 when he was used as a motif for the Tower.

The campus has many traditions and has lost many traditions that made this campus unique. The Stroller has proven to be another tradition. For no other tradition puts itself on the line from year to year or even week to week.

Kissing to become co-ed



One of the most well known (and well liked) traditions at Northwest is the small wooden bridge south of Col-den Hall. The bridge spans what used to be a stream leading across the ground now covered by the lake.

According to tradition, no girl can consider herself an official co-ed

unless she is kissed on the bridge before the first snowfall of the year.

It seems that some girls waste no time in being officiated, while others tend to wait. Rina Aden, a sophomore in her first year at Northwest, said "I was officiated the second night I was here, coming home from a dance at the Union." Another, who asked not to be identified, said she is a senior and still hasn't been officiated.

Although the tradition supposedly holds true only for girls, Greg Warnock, senior, has considered himself an official co-ed ever since he and Jennifer Hawkins, also a senior, crossed the bridge two years ago. "I wanted to be officiated too," he said.

Hickory stick makes rounds



One tradition that Northwest can be proud of is that of the annual battle for the "Hickory Stick."

The Hickory Stick is a piece of wood about two-and-one-half feet long which is presented to the winner of the football game contested between Northwest and Northeast Missouri State University. This traveling trophy battle has been going on for the last 53 years and is the third oldest tradition west of the Mississippi River in Division II and III.

The so-called trophy was found in 1930 on a farm in the Northwest Missouri school district (Maryville) where Dr. Eugene Fair, president of the Northeast Missouri School district (Kirksville), was born. Northwest's president, U.M. Lamkin, sent the Stick to Dr. Fair and the battle began one year later in 1931.

Northeast has the edge in capturing the Hickory Stick, winning 30, losing 15 and tying 4. Games were not played in the years 1942-43 due to World War II.

ON-CAMPUS



Photo by Kelley McCall

ALL SUITCASERS HAVE a weekend destination in mind.

Suitcasers: There's a lot more to do back home'

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Features/Entertainment editor

N

orthwest is a dangerous place to be, especially on Fridays.

Dangerous, that is, if you happen to be one of the few who remain here on weekends. Beginning early Friday afternoon, campus streets are choked with cars carrying suitcasers to weekend destinations. Those who tough it out here dash and dodge through the stream of suitcasers.

One look at deserted parking lots on weekends tells you Northwest is a suitcase campus.

Each suitcaser has his or her own reasons for leaving, but most agree on their destinations--home.

"I go home every weekend," Angela Bowles, freshman, said. "I get homesick real easy and I miss seeing my two little brothers. Going home every weekend makes it so much easier to face classes Monday mornings."

While some students like Bowles may leave to have their homesickness cured, others find different advantages.

"The biggest advantage in going home every weekend is getting my laundry washed," Rodney Albright, sophomore, said. "I go home every weekend. I've been in school here a year and a half and I've stayed on campus for the weekend only twice."

There is also another advantage for Albright.

"I do a lot of hunting," he said, "and since I'm from Iowa, I'm not going to get an out-of-state license to hunt here. Oh yeah, and I have another advantage in that off and on I have a girlfriend back home. It's a two-hour drive one way but it's worth it."

It's also worth it for Teresa Crabtree, senior.

"I go home every weekend," she said. "My family and social life draw me back. There's more to do with friends back home

and there's home-cooked food too."

Crabtree agrees on an advantage with Albright.

"Taking my laundry home is an advantage," she said. "Otherwise you have to babysit your laundry when you could be doing other things."

John Burnett, junior, has some of those "other things" to do when he travels home.

"I have a job home so I go back every weekend," he said. "I don't have any Friday classes so I leave Thursday evening. It's an advantage because I've had this job six years and I'm making pretty good money. And because I work during the day I can still have a social life at night."

Jane Lawrence also goes home each weekend to work. "It's an advantage because by working there on weekends I'm able to keep the job during the summer," she said.

Carolyn Schneider, freshman, has another reason to make the frequent trek home.

"I have a boyfriend back home, so I only stay here about every third week," she said. "I go home for birthdays and other family events. I ride with someone else and pay for gas when I can. If my sister doesn't come up here on weekends when I stay, there isn't anything to do here."

But not everyone is a suitcaser. Tracy Hurst, freshman, agrees there isn't much to do here, but still doesn't go home often.

"I don't get homesick very often so I usually stay here. There's more to do at home but I usually stay here."

Homesickness doesn't bother Joni Doyle, sophomore, either. "I don't go home that much because there isn't much to do there. If I do happen to get homesick, I just call home and someone usually comes down to visit me."

Whatever their reasons, the suitcaser's traditional classify Northwest as a true suitcase campus.

For those who remain behind, look out! It's almost Friday.



Missourian file photo

THE TWO FACES of Bobby Bearcat. Right: An earlier version from 1966. LEFT: The present day Bobby Bearcat. This is one tradition whose looks have changed quite a bit!

Bobby Bearcat stirs campus crowd enthusiasm

BY GREG KELING
Staff writer

He can usually be seen dancing around during sports events and cheerleading competitions. He is the University mascot and main attraction of the cheerleading squads. This year he is portrayed by junior Dave Karsten, better known as Bobby Bearcat.

Bobby is a school tradition that began sometime between 1963 and 1965. No one knows exactly when because no formal record was made. The approximate dates are according to early 1960s issues of the *Northwest Missourian*.

The first recorded person to play Bobby was Gary McCullough in October 1965. His all white costume contrasted greatly with today's yellow-gold version. The head of the former costume caused great discomfort to its wearers due to the fiberglass construction. Former mascots' complained because the helmet left cut marks on their foreheads after each event.

Bobby soon gained much popularity among the entire Maryville area for his performances. In recognition of this popularity, 'Coast to Coast' hardware store donated a life-size stuffed image of Bobby in October of 1972. This gesture was also coordinated around the store's first opening in Maryville.

In 1978 everyone felt that Bobby was getting lonely and

was in need of companionship. This prompted Linda Hernandez and Deb Irak to don the costume of his new mate: Roberta Bearkitten. Hernandez and Irak, both accomplished dancers added a new dimension to the mascots' role with their dancing and gymnastics.

Bobby and Roberta were constant reminders of the competitive athletic spirit at Northwest as they straght across the playing field, cheering their team on to victory.

Unfortunately, Roberta lost her appeal among fans and was taken off her beaten path to cover mostly girls sports. With this change came her new name: Betty Bearkitten. Soon after, Betty suffered a sudden downfall in popularity and was taken off the field indefinitely.

Even though his mate's days had been numbered, Bobby kept a stiff upper-lip and went on to arouse school spirit and cheers for the Bearcats.

Bobby's ability to endure the pain came from the talented students that were chosen to fill his shoes. These students have included Vinnie Vaccaro, present executive secretary of alumni affairs at Northwest, Steve Scroggins, who achieved national fame in 1977 by placing third in a university mascot contest at the University of Notre Dame, and last year's Bobby, Todd Bevard, who won an award for best mascot at a National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) camp last summer.

It takes special talent, determination, hard work and pa-

lients to be a school mascot, Karsten said. Since Bobby is a part of the cheerleading squad, he must practice five days a week for two hours with the squad.

Playing the role of Bobby Bearcat isn't all hard work, though, Karsten said. Along with the sweat comes the recognition from the audience and the instant popularity around campus. The team has fun getting the audience involved in the games and enjoys the applause, Karsten said.

There are several other advantages of becoming Bobby besides the recognition. Bobby's animator receives funds to pay for his room and board while living on campus and receives a P.E. credit for his work. He has chances to appear on national television with the cheerleading squad during NCA competitions.

During last summer's NCA camp Karsten was chosen to appear with several other mascots during the half-time show of an upcoming major sporting event to be televised on national television (He will reveal the show and date it will be broadcast later in the semester).

Auditions for new Bobby's are held each spring, provided that the former mascot has chosen to decline the position for the next year. Anyone interested in the position must learn a dance routine and a skit designed to involve the audience, without using words. Interviews are held previous to auditions.

CHRONICLES

RELICS

Trivia

Q: WHAT WAS THE DATE THE CORNERSTONE WAS LAID AT THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING?

A: OCTOBER 12, 1907

Q: WHICH FORMER GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI'S PORTRAIT IS LOCATED INSIDE THE CORNERSTONE OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING?

A: ALBERT P. MOOREHOUSE

Q: WHAT WAS THE CAUSE OF THE 1951 FIRE IN THE WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL?

A: A huge gas tank owned by the St. Joseph Light and Power Company exploded.

Q: WHAT ANIMAL WAS PRESENTED TO THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT BY MR. C.A. HAWKINS THAT HAD BEEN KILLED IN 1875?

A: A pelican.

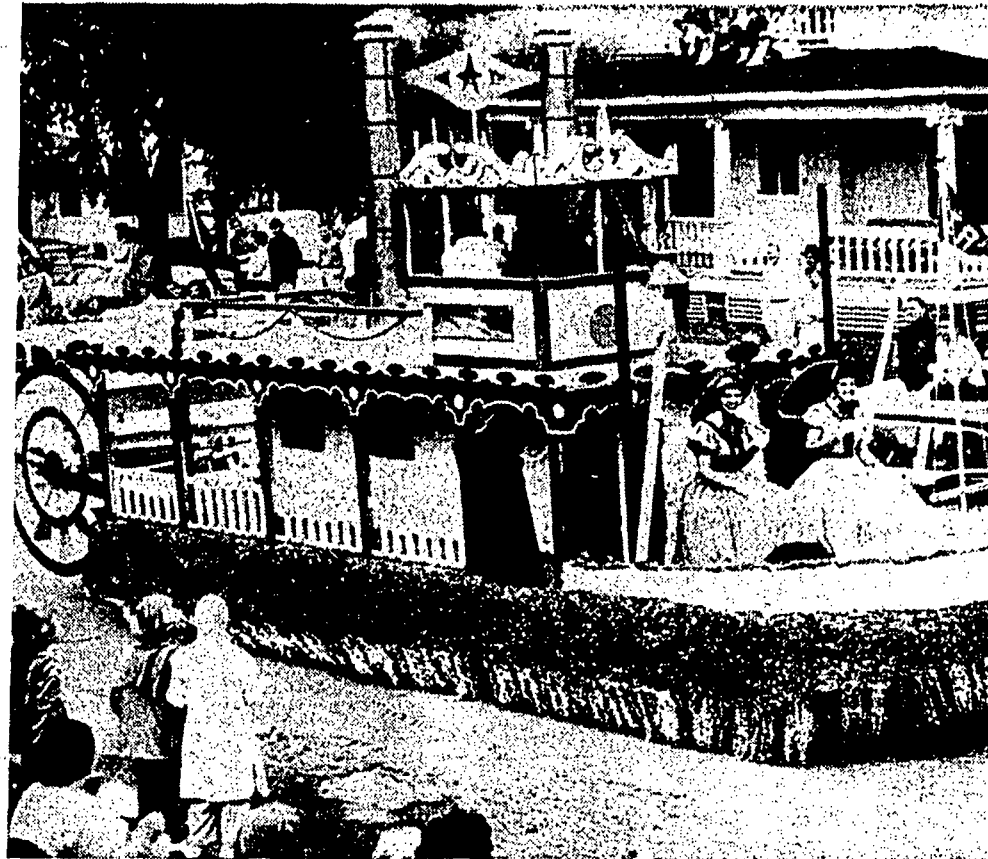
Q: WHO WAS THE FIRST STUDENT TO COMPLETE KINDERGARTEN THROUGH COLLEGE TOTALLY AT NORTHWEST?

A: Evangeline Scott

Victory Bell significant

Another historical sight on campus is the Victory Bell, presented by the 19 senior class. The purpose of the bell is to celebrate the Northwest Bearcat football team's victories, signify memorial services and to declare the beginning of Walk-Out Day.

Walk-Out Day used to signify the end of freshmen hazing. Back in 1960 the freshmen were looking for ways to end the 'M' Club's totalitarianism, so in rebut-



THE QUEEN'S FLOAT in the Homecoming parade of the early 1940's. Queen Barbara Lloyd and Martha Guest, left, and Dixie Gomel, right, princess.



Co-Queens to Reign at Homecoming



Queen Dorothy Hardyman



Queen Marlene Kelly

Northwest Missouri State College this year is privileged to have two outstanding Homecoming Queens.

Because election regulations were not adhered to, both candidates were declared to be co-rulers to reign throughout today's and Saturday's Homecoming festivities.

Miss Dorothy Hardyman and Miss Marlene Kelly were named co-queens last night at the Variety Show.

Miss Hardyman was sponsored by campus social sororities and fraternities and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Student Sen-

ate. Her campaign manager was Pat Meyer. Queen Dorothy was escorted by Ron Mitchell.

Initial festivities started Thursday night with the first presentation of the Variety Show and the coronation of the queen. The show will be presented again at 7:30 p. m. this evening, when the queen will be presented.

Miss Kelly was sponsored by the Men's Residence Hall and the Men's Dormitory Council. She is a member of the Women's Dorm Council, Colhecon, and the Independent Student Organization. Her campaign manager was Bob Bur-

rell. Queen Marlene was escorted by Bob Rempe.

Two junior attendants were little Tamma Everhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Everhart, princess, and Rusty Graves, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves, prince.

Judging of floats will be at 8:30 a. m. Saturday morning on College Avenue, north of the DeLuce Fine Arts building.

At 9:45 a. m. the 179-unit parade will proceed east on College Ave. and West Fourth St. and turn onto Buchanan St. to West First St. Then, it will go east on West First to Main St. and north on Main St. to Seventh St., where the units will disband.

The Homecoming Queen will reign over the game between the Bearcats and the Rolla Miners Saturday afternoon. Preceding the 2 p. m. game, the massed bands participating in the parade, will play the "Star Spangled Banner." Following the game, several campus organizations are planning banquets and receptions for alumni and parents.

DID YOU KNOW you can read more about the traditions of Northwest in two books: *Behind The Birches* by Mattie M. Dykes and *Towers In The Northwest* by Virgil Albertini.



Herded by "Superiors" Freshmen Experience First Walkout Day

After much speculation and anticipation on the part of both faculty and students, the great day and with their eyes on their watch, finally arrived! Monday morning all students were sitting on the edge of their classroom chairs with their almost everyone had given up hope.

After Homecoming...

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Welcome Back Alumni! Join us at YOUR Alumni House... it's where all your friends will be



Special Alumni Homecoming events:

FRIDAY

- Golden Anniversary Luncheon, honoring the Class of 1934, noon, J.W. Jones Union.
- Alumni Honors/M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet, 6 p.m., J.W. Jones Union.
- Variety Show, 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theater.

SATURDAY

- Homecoming Parade, 9:30 a.m.
- Academic/Organization Open House, 10:30 a.m. to game time, campus-wide.
- Homecoming "Tailgate Party" buffet lunch, 11 a.m., Alumni House.
- Football game, Bearcats vs. Southeast Missouri State Indians, 1:30 p.m., Rickenbrode Stadium. A special Alumni Band will perform at halftime.
- M-Club/Booster Club reception, 5 p.m., Alumni House.

The Alumni House will be open following Friday night's banquet and all day Saturday before and after the game

Tickets for most events are still available at the Alumni House

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